

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Vol. 15. No. 36

Mokena, Will County, Illinois, Friday, May 5, 1933.

\$1.50 Per Year In Advance

MOKENA BOARD MEETING FILLED WITH INTEREST

The new board was installed at Mokena Tuesday night before a crowded council chamber. The old board transacted business packed with interesting details.

A big surprise was created when it was disclosed that the water department is deep in the red. Over 80 per cent of the water users are delinquent and over \$1,000 are outstanding in unpaid water bills. It was shown that a number of water meters were installed but not reported to the clerk and the water users were not billed as the clerk had no record of such meters and these meters have been in operation for several years with no collections being made for the water used. One of the heaviest delinquents is the Mokena public school. Two water meters are in use in the school. The records show that the school has a water bill of \$100 or over. It is understood that the school board has made a few payments, but the total amount due after payments made are deducted, will have to be ascertained in a checkup by the water committee.

The water committee consisting of Wm. C. Schmuhl, chairman, Albert Braun and Richard Hensel, will hold a special meeting at the office of village clerk, Paul J. Roesener next Monday night to consider redrafting the water ordinance and to see what can be done to get the water department out of the red.

Mayor John C. Nielsen pointed out that the village treasurer should be placed on a salary basis instead of a commission. He pointed out that under the ordinance passed in 1898 and which has not been changed since the village treasurer's compensation is fixed at two per cent on all money handled by him. Mayor Nielsen pointed out that when bond issues have been floated the treasurer has been paid 2 per cent when the bonds were sold and the money turned into his office and was again paid 2 per cent when the same money was paid out. It was suggested that the treasurer be paid a flat salary of \$75 per year and that the salary of the village clerk who does the most work on the board be raised to \$75 per year from the present \$50 a year, but Mr. Roesener said he would not accept a raise in salary during the present times of distress. The board then voted that the treasurer's compensation and the salary of the village clerk and the pay of the mayor and village trustees of \$1 per meeting, remain the same as they have been.

The bids for hauling and disposing of rubbish were read. Thomas Carey put in a bid for \$33 and Martin Muehler, put in a bid for \$24 and the job was awarded to him.

The new board consisting of Edward Marti, mayor and William C. Schmuhl, Philip Hacker and Richard Hensel, was next sworn in by the village clerk.

The new board voted to fix the village beer license fee at \$50 per year or \$25 for six months and instructed the village attorney Howard Schlutz to draw up an ordinance covering the beer license.

A proposed ordinance licensing all private and public garages was tabled until the next meeting.

The committee on public property was instructed to have charge of the remodeling of the village hall so the new village fire truck can be housed there.

Most of the automobile licenses are delinquent and as many automobile owners are not in a position to pay for a license, the committee on streets and alleys was empowered to hire those auto owners who wish to work out their auto license fee at the rate of 30 cents per hour.

The engineering firm of Chas. De Leuw and village attorney Howard Schlutz were rehired for the ensuing year without salary. Their compensation is paid by commissions or when special services are rendered.

The matter of having Mokena go on daylight saving time was discussed, but the board decided to remain on standard time.

The following committees and their chairmen have been appointed by Mayor Marti:

License, George Koeller, chairman, J. G. Oswald, Wm. C. Schmuhl, Streets and alleys, Albert Braun, chairman, Richard Hensel, Wm. C. Schmuhl.

Nuisances, Philip Hacker, chairman, George Koeller, J. G. Oswald, Public property, Albert Braun, chairman, J. G. Oswald, Philip Hacker.

Ordinances, J. G. Oswald, chairman, Richard Hensel, Philip Hacker, Finance, Richard Hensel, chairman, Albert Braun, Philip Hacker, Police regulations, George Koeller, chairman, Wm. C. Schmuhl, Philip Hacker.

Fire and water, Wm. C. Schmuhl, chairman, Albert Braun, Richard Hensel.

Claims, Wm. C. Schmuhl, chairman, George Koeller, J. G. Oswald.

Mokena Cleanup Day, May 8th

The annual cleanup day will be observed in Mokena next Monday. Martin Muehler will be in charge of the collection and disposal of the rubbish.

Echoes from The Past

The News-Bulletin thru the courtesy of Mrs. Emil Mau has come into possession of a very interesting book of newspaper clippings of news of this section forty years ago and The News-Bulletin will print some of these items each week. Beginning with this week the first installment is being printed. These items are of special interest at this time as they refer to the Chicago World's Fair held forty years ago in 1893.

The following Mokena items were clipped from the Phoenix-Advertiser of July 13, 1893:

Emma Munger is reported very ill this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mau are visiting here this week.

Miss Emma Zarnitz of Chicago called on parents Sunday.

Mr. L. Zumstein took a flying trip to Chicago last Monday.

Mr. J. A. Hatch was called to Joliet on business last Monday.

Mrs. L. Blaser of Joliet visited old friends in Mokena last Friday.

Perfectly sure, perfectly pure, perfectly harmless is Simmons Liver Regulator.

Mr. Samuel Jacks and family now occupy the Wertmiller residence on Main street.

John Schweser and wife from Nebraska are visiting relatives and friends for a few weeks.

Mr. John Schweser and wife and Mrs. Lawrence Schweser visited the World's Fair last Saturday.

Mr. Conrad Stoll, wife and children of Arkansas City, visited here the past week with kindred.

Mr. John Welch and Miss Josephina Delaney of Joliet called on John Liess, Jr., Sunday afternoon.

J. A. Hatch will in the near future add a new twenty horse power steam boiler to his engine house.

Mrs. H. Gould and children after a few days visit in Mokena left for their Chicago home last Monday.

O. E. McGovney was a world's Fair visitor last Saturday. He is fully satisfied that the Midway natives should get their lives insured.

Mr. Frank Morris and family have lately moved to Mokena from Joliet. They will occupy the old Valentine Scheer place on Main Street.

Use Hensel Bros. Velvetine for chapped hands and roughness of skin. Finest preparation of its kind made.

For sale in Mokena by J. A. Hatch. The latest Mokena enterprise is a new lively business by Jacks and Morris. They will use the store next to Moriarty's brick saloon, formerly occupied by J. A. Hatch.

The Mokena Pleasure Club will give a grand harvest ball July 28th. Good music in attendance. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Kiniry. Tickets 50 cents.

Died: At his home east of Mokena, on Sunday, July 9, 1893, of typhoid fever, Mr. George Lauffer, aged 38 years. The funeral took place Tuesday. Rev. Schaub officiated. He leaves a wife and six children to mourn his loss.

A team belonging to George Andrews indulged in a lively run away last Sunday evening. They ran from H. Barnes place east at a terrific speed, but George had a grip upon the lines and stayed by them until they were tired out and quieted. No serious injury was sustained.

The following item regarding a musical and dramatic entertainment held in the band hall in Frankfort Dec. 30th, 1889, will perhaps be of special interest to our Frankfort readers:

Grand Musical and Dramatic Entertainment

At band hall, Frankfort, on Monday evening, Dec. 30th, 1889. An evening of pleasure and profit that none should miss. The following well known musicians of acknowledged ability have been secured for this occasion: Miss Laura A. Keown, of Frankfort, pianist; Miss Lizzie Brummond, of Normal Park, soprano; Mr. Wm. McKeown, of Chicago, basso; Mr. E. Courlauder, of Chicago, violinist; Mr. Louie Leone, mandolinist; Mr. Frank Leone, harpist, assisted by the best of local talent in a well selected program of instrumental and vocal music consisting of solos, duets, choruses, etc. A gala event for old and young. The entertainment to conclude with the side-splitting afterpiece, entitled, "John Smith", an exposition of a laughable incident of London boarding house life. Leone Bros. orchestra, of Chicago will be present, and immediately following the entertainment a dance programme will be inaugurated in which all are cordially invited to participate. No pains have been spared to make this the finest entertainment of its kind ever given in this vicinity. Admission 25c, children 15c. For further particulars see small bills and programs.

Bachelors Grove

Luth. Y. P. S.

To Sponsor Play

On Friday, May 12th the Y. P. S., of the Bachelors Grove Lutheran church will present a play entitled "The Play is the Thing" at the Tinley Park school auditorium to begin at 8 o'clock. The Tinley Park Band is engaged to render music between acts. This play is a very amusing comedy and will give entertainment to old and young.

Storm Damage Reported on Orland Farms

A storm of cyclonic proportions, accompanied by heavy hail, swept this section Monday afternoon. Hail stones big as eggs fell west of New Lenox knocking holes in tops of automobiles. Greenhouses of the Chicago Carnation Company near the estate of Senator R. J. Barr and in Pilcher Park were damaged to the extent of thousands of dollars when most of the glass was smashed by the heavy hail stones.

A heavy wind storm with some hail swept the country around Orland Park. Silos on the farms of Elmer Newton, Philip Ebeling, John Meyer were blown down. On the old Harmony farm a horse barn was blown down. On the Robert Cure farm on 135th street a corn crib was blown down. On the Chas. Busch farm a building was picked up by the wind and dropped on top of a garage.

At Mokena only slight damage resulted. A few trees were blown over and a window in the upstairs of the Willis Hall place was blown in.

The section around Tinley Park was not damaged much. The Public Service Company had a number of poles blown down which left Tinley Park without light or power for several hours in the evening, but the company's repair gang was right on the job and restored service soon as possible. A large window pane in the residence of Bert Fulton north of Tinley Park was blown in.

Orland Achievement Club Issues Report

The following report is a statement of the financial activities of the Achievement Club. The report is correct and balances with receipts received in payment of bills. The Achievement Club has been the most active organization and has contributed property to the school as no other similar organization has in the past.

SAFETY FIRST

Total gross income tickets only 41.55

Total expenses are as follows:

Printing tickets and programs \$2.25

Play books 3.55

Lumber and wall board (Scenery) 6.14

Paints and nails90

Miscellaneous items95

Total expenses \$13.79

Net income 27.76

Books ordered and paid (Civics) 14.96

Balance 12.80

Library books ordered and expected 13.00

Safety First Play Balance 00.00

Total Book Expenditures 27.76

Scenery 6.14

Property value \$33.90

Programs annual meeting \$1.50

Contribution to maps 5.00

Sub. Literary Digest 1.00

Volley ball, net, bats, balls 10.38

Indoor balls and bats 2.70

Sick gifts 3.00

Two Gelatin duplicators 1.90

Curtains, books, springs 1.75

Miscellaneous articles73

Contest refreshments (J. F. Schmadeke) 6.10

Achievement Club Play (Rumage Sale) 3.50

John Loebe, Crepe Paper 1.30

James Greer 3.65

J. F. Schmadeke35

John Loebe44

Total expenditures and paid bills \$43.30

The above money was derived from dues paid, spelling contest fines, and candy sale money. Candy was donated by club members to be sold.

In December the sum of \$14.96 was voted for civics books to be paid out of play fund. The play was voted upon in the annual Achievement Club meeting. The sum of \$14.96 was advanced by Mr. Barany in December. The Club repaid Mr. Barany after the Safety First Play, March 20, 1933.

Total expenditures \$84.85

The treasurer has the pleasure to submit the above report at the conclusion of our annual business.

Yours truly,

DONALD CLEVELAND

Approved by Mr. Barany

Orland Cleanup Day May 9th

The village of Orland Park will observe their annual clean up day next Tuesday when the rubbish will be collected and disposed of.

Orland School

Plants Boston Ivy.

The Orland Park Grammar School pupils have donated a penny or more a piece for the purchase of Boston Ivy vines. The four ivy vines were planted in the front of the building. In a few years the vines will cover the entire front of the building.

The Achievement Club cleared the shrubs of leaves and naper. Some of the shrubs have been transplanted.

MAIL TRAIN HITS FRUIT TRUCK NEAR MOKENA

Samuel Seidenberg, of Joliet who has been selling fruit and vegetables in Mokena and Frankfort for a number of years, figured in a serious accident last Friday afternoon when the Rock Island fast mail train west bound due here at 4 o'clock, struck Mr. Seidenberg's truck on the Cappel crossing a mile and a half east of Mokena. The force was so terrific that the pilot of the engine was torn off. The truck was literally torn to bits and fruit and vegetables scattered over the right of way. Mr. Seidenberg was dragged for a short distance by the wreckage. He was badly cut and bruised and sustained injuries of the spine.

He was placed on board the train and rushed to the St. Joseph hospital in Joliet. Latest advises are that he is getting along nicely and is expected to recovery. A boy helper who was riding in the back of the truck jumped off when he saw the impending crash and was not hurt.

Mr. Seidenberg has many friends in this section who feel very sorry for him and who hope for his timely recovery. They are missing his friendly weekly calls.

Bible Class to Give Play at Frankfort

"Jimmy Be Careful" is the title of a most delightful real life sketch such as might be enacted in almost any modern home and will be presented under the auspices of the Young Men's Bible Class on next Friday evening, May 12th in the social room of St. Peter's Evangelical church, Frankfort, Ill.

This gripping three act comedy-drama by Lillian Mortimer has proven itself one of the most fascinating and successful plays of the season and will be presented by the following cast:

Jim Fischer, not so dumb, Burton Breidert; Ma Blake, mother of three, Margaret Schroeder; Verna Blake, the favored daughter, Francis Heusner; Emelie Blake, she wins by sacrifice, Geneva Klepper; Willie Blake, says who, Paul Gerhold; Aunt Helen Means, who insect, Florence Weichbrodt; Chis Means, whoopie, Irving Knight; Herb Clark, and we called Jim Dumb, Emil Tewes; Pietro, sky-a high, Orville Hohenstein; Time purty smart faller, Lola Harnack.

Mokena P. T. A. Play Big Success

The Mokena Parent-Teachers Association gave their play "Wanted - A Man", in the school auditorium Tuesday evening to a full house. The cast had been practicing for weeks and much hard work had been put in on it. On Monday evening the cast had a party in the auditorium.

There were three acts and music was furnished before the curtains rose by the Wachter orchestra, which were very fine in their offerings. They also played in between acts and Miss Mildred Doig gave a very pleasing reading and Mr. Leon Tonn sang two solos between acts. Mr. Tonn's selections were much appreciated.

The stars of the evening were Mrs. Minnie Nebeker who took the part of Miss Jane Bowers, member and also secretary of the Spinster's Club played her part to perfection and her colored maid Lucinda, who was played by Mrs. Edith Mau who enacted her part to the nth degree.

It seems each member of the Spinster's club were very anxious to "Get a Man" and when Miss Jane Bowers found a man she was overjoyed and all the rest of the members of the club were happy when each found "their man". Only one member still believed in single blessedness. All of the members of the cast played their parts exceedingly well. The cast was as follows:

Miss Jane Bowers, Mrs. Minnie Nebeker; Mr. Gunter, Glenn Coler; Lucinda, Mrs. Edith Mau; Twins, Put and Jim, Eleanor Hall and Esther Weedon; Hannah Gout, Mrs. Vivian Shoop; Betsy Spikes, Mrs. Julia Schiek; Mary Spicy, Mrs. Alma Steen; Jerusia Brown, Mrs. Pauline Krapp; Francis Do-Good, Mrs. Gertrude Marti; Lucy Roundabout, Miss Dorothy Kraus; Mrs. Moon, Mrs. Etta Schweser; Sarah Ann Moon, Mrs. Edna Tooley; Kidnapped twins, Laverne Krapp and Grace Moriarty; the preacher, Leon Tonn.

The PTA and the players all are grateful to the public for the fine attendance and help which made the play so successful. About \$45 was cleared. The play will be presented Friday evening, May 12th in the Marley Community church.

Frankfort, New Lenox Go on New Time

Frankfort and New Lenox villages have joined the ranks of towns on daylight saving time. New Lenox went on new time Monday, Frankfort on Wednesday. All business places are using the new time. As many of the people of both towns work in Cook County it was deemed best to adopt daylight saving time.

Tinley Youth Uses Novel Method To Start Car

A youth residing on a farm north of Tinley Park has adopted a novel way of starting a stalled auto, but the idea nearly ended with disastrous results. According to the story, the youth's car stalled in the farm yard. The starter failed to work. He tried to crank the car, but a small projection on the point of the crank handle broke off, so the crank was useless. Then the novel idea struck him. He set the gas and adjusted the speed to what he thought was fifteen miles per hour. Then he hitched a horse to the front of the auto and started leading the horse. The car suddenly went into action. The horse had horse sense enough to jump aside while the car ran into a milk house and came to an abrupt halt when it hit a pump. No damage was done to the car, but it took half a day to straighten the pump out. The youth escaped injury and has decided that horse power is not the thing for starting a stalled car.

Work To Start on Negro Clubhouse

The establishment of a negro country club and golf course in Orland township, has stirred up a lot of feeling among the adjoining white property owners who are seeking legal redress. Just what they can do in a legal way has not been disclosed.

In the meantime lumber has been hauled on the club house site and building activities are expected to be started soon.

Mokena Dance Grove Will Open May 30

The Mokena Men's Club will open their dance pavilion in the Cappel Grove south of Mokena on Wolf road with a grand opening dance on Saturday night, May 20th.

Former Mokena Boy To Appear In Play May 14

Following is the cast of the play "Uncle John's Private Secretary" to be presented by the Dramatic Club of St. Augustine's at the St. Mary hall in Mokena, Sunday, May 14 at 8 p. m.

Lawrence MacDonald, Joseph Dahm Mrs. Dickson, Barbara Mang Gibson Albert Labuhn Harry Marsland Raymond Feidner Charles Roberts Louis Grater MacDonald Michael Ludes Porter Herman Feulner Knox Carl Texter Sarah Gildern Catherine Streich Edith Marsland Colette Fellmeth Eva Webster Madeline Dahm John Marsland Dr. Frank Kuchler Peter William Texter Leon Armandale Frank Streich

A former Mokena boy, Louis Grater, now of Chicago, is taking part in this play.

HONOR WIFE OF NEW MAYOR OF TINLEY PARK

Much interest was taken in the installation of Charles Nielsen as the new mayor of Tinley Park last Monday night. The women of Tinley Park attended the meeting. In behalf of the Garden Club, Mrs. John Swisher, presented Mrs. Nielsen, the wife of the new mayor, with a huge bouquet of beautiful pink snapdragons. In so doing Mrs. Swisher remarked that the club felt it a distinct honor to have Tinley Park's first lady as a member, and recalled that this was the second time in the short history of the club that this had occurred.

Tinley Legion Post To Hold Dance

The Tinley Park Legion Post will sponsor a cabaret dance at the Legion community hall in Tinley Park on the night of May 13th. Everyone is invited.

German Fair Rep. Guest of Honor

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krusemark of Frankfort entertained at dinner last Wednesday evening in honor of Marx Krusemark an architect from Germany who has charge of overseeing the exhibit Germany will have at the Chicago World's Fair.

Other guests present were Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Krusemark of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Krusemark of Frankfort.

New Shoe Shop Opens in Tinley

Tinley Park has a new shoe repair shop. George Schanz of the south Elmore subdivision has opened a shoe repair shop in the Detwiler building.

Mokena M. E. Ladies Aid Wins Banner

Nineteen members of the Mokena M. E. Ladies Aid attended the Methodist Women's Association Conference held at New Lenox, April 25th and won the banner for the second time for having the largest percentage of its members present.

Orland Legion To Hold Dance May 13

The Orland Park Legion Post will sponsor a prosperity dance at the Hilderbrand hall in Worth Saturday night, May 13th. Andy Wachter and his orchestra from Mokena will furnish the music.

Three Marriages, Three Divorces Before She Is 24. The Story of A Young Millionaire Who Is Ready For Her 4th Marriage is Told In The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

It's Easier To Save NOW

Than it will be when prices are higher. Many persons are taking advantage of this fact by building up their savings balances while commodity prices are still at "depression" levels.

Take advantage of the present buying power of the dollar by saving the EXTRA forty cents it gives you.

Open a Savings Account in this bank today.

Orland State Bank

A ROLL OF HONOR BANK

Telephone Orland Park 61

The Fable of Mr. Whipple's Dress Suit

By GEORGE ADE

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

ONCE there was a Kid who lived in a tall-grass Settlement just two miles this side of the Jumping-Off Place. There was a Railway through the Town but no Fast Train ever stopped at Wimpusville unless it had a Hot Box. Sherman Whipple spent his early Youth in this benighted Burg where the Leader of the most exclusive Set worked at the Hardware and Implement Store, put Goose-Oil on his Curls and thought he was dressed up if he had on his White Muffler. The most popular Belle in the place had Coral Ear-Rings and would sing "In the Gloaming" at the slightest Provocation, unless requested not to do so.

When only three years old Sherman sized up his Environment and knew that he was in Dutch. After that he wasn't interested in anything except Time-Tables. It may be true that the Sharks on Sociology, who cannot understand why Lads leave the Villages and flock to the Bright Lights, never served a Term in one of these out-of-the-way Hamlets where the only regular Visitors, in the old Days, were English Sparrows and Drummers. Now a Picture Palace smiles where once the Feed Store was. The Sky is full of Antennae and the Honk of the Henry is heard at 2 a. m.

Not so, however, when the Earthly Career of Sherman Whipple was still in its Springtime. The Town of Wimpusville had a complicated Case of Mopes and Chidders. It had been stung by a Hook-Worm. It was Headquarters for the Not-so-Muchies. It was a Dump.

It happened that when Our Hero was about 8 years of Age he saw in a Story Paper, which his Ma read with great Regularity, a beautiful Wood-Cut depicting a Scene in High Life.

It was in a Conservatory with Palms all over the Place. There was a Lady who was very Slender at the Waist and much less slender just Below, and she was in complete Low-Neck and wore Diamond Ear-Bobs and had two Cubic Feet of Hair and was, according to the Standards of Pre-Golf Days, a raving Beauty of the Statuesque Type. Her name was Alys. It was Alys Montague. Up to the time that our Producing Managers moved the Drama one Flight up from the Drawing Room, it was impossible to put on a Play without having at least one Montague in it.

The Correct Soup and Fish.

In the Picture it seemed that Alys was peevish over some Proposition that had been put up to her by the Gentleman in the Long Tail, who was none other than Geoffrey Durante. Whatever may have been the Private Morals of Geoffrey, he was certainly the Class so far as Looks and Get-Up were concerned. He had a wavy Mop and a spiral Moustache, and his Regalia was the Correct Soup and Fish including three Studs of Bows on his dancing Pumps. He was the Cat's Goatee, the Elephant's Eye-Lashes, the Eel's Elbows, the Panther's Pajamas, or any other Words to the same Effect so long as they don't mean anything.

Although it showed in the Picture that Alys was shrinking away from Geoffrey until only a clever illustrator could prevent her from doing a Flop and although the Reading Matter indicated that Geoffrey hissed "Have a Care!" when Alys hinted that she had learned of his Secret Marriage to Gladys Marston—even though the Circumstantial Evidence indicated that Geoffrey was a terrible Pup, his Wardrobe saved him. Evidently he was a Villain, but still a Gentleman.

Sherman Whipple was fascinated by the First Part Costume. It was his first Meeting with the Soup-and-Habilliments. Never, in Real Life, had he seen any one all diked out in Thirteen and the Odd.

A Tall Trek From the Home-Town.

The Wood-Cut practically determined his whole Career. He made a secret Vow that some Day he would wear the whole Smear, including Silk Underwear and a Monogram on his Shirt-Sleeve. You might say that a Dress Suit was the Lode Star of his Existence. He steered his whole subsequent Course of Life toward a Conservatory, in which he might have a bantering Flirtation with some Heiress who carried a Fan and used good Perfumery. The Fact that the Distance from Wimpusville to Social Eminence seemed to be at least Five Million Miles did not dishearten little Sherman. He had learned that any One with plenty of Jack and a sunny Nature can bust into the Inner Circle of the Upper Ten.

When he packed his Wicker Suit Case and did a tall Trek from the Corn Fields, it was not suspected by the Oaks and Pumpkins of his native Township that he nursed this Ambition to write his Name in Letters of Fire on the Society Page of some Daily Paper.

We need not follow him through his early Struggles to tell of the weary Years during which, if he had lost one of his two Collar Buttons, he would have been practically Destitute.

Suffice to say that at last the Sun of Prosperity jammed its way through the Clouds, and Sherman found himself with an Apartment of his own and a sweet Balance at the Bank. The

Dream of a Life-Time was to become a joyous Reality. He felt that the Time had arrived for him to break out of the Shell and Crow three times and let the World know that he had arrived.

So he went to a Real Tailor and said he wanted a Dress Suit with more Satin Lining than ever had been seen on any Vaudeville Stage. He wanted at least one Velvet Collar and he wanted a little Dewlicker to connect the Buttons in front and he wanted much Braid down the Trousers. The Tailor tried to tell Sherman that Evening Dress, or Full Dress, or Formal Dress, or whatever one may choose to designate the fantastic Garb, should be characterized by an unobtrusive Elegance and not Complicated by those Innovations which seem to be favored by Song-and-Dance Hicks and former Soda Clerks who have lately begun to impersonate European Aristocrats on the Screen.

No Quiet Raiment for Him.

All that Stuff about cutting out the Decorative Effects went for Sweeney. Mr. Whipple had waited nearly 30 years for arrival of The Day and now that he was about to back into a real Set of Nifties and carry his own Scenery, he didn't want any Vestments that were quiet and sedate. He wanted a Dress Suit that would sound like a Saxophone.

He had his Wish. After the Hot Raiment was delivered he spent many an Hour in front of the Mirror and had a great many imaginary Chats with Members of the Opposite Sex who were not unknown to the Haute Monde, whatever that is.

He could hardly wait to flash the proud Apparel. His first Chance came when he was invited to attend a Smoker given by the Members of the Twelfth Ward Bowling Club. When he showed up at the Function he had on everything except Lip Rouge. There were 400 present and 339 of them had committed Social Errors by appearing in Sack Suits, although it is only fair to add that one of them wore a Sweater also. Mr. Whipple had to pull the Old One about going to a Party later in the Evening. Some one asked him if it was going to be a Fancy Dress Party and he said it wasn't, whereupon several of the Boys shook their Heads and couldn't seem to understand it.

He thought he was safe when he attended a Banquet given by the Alumni of his Alma Mater, which happened to be a Short-Hand College. The Ladies were present and the Toastmaster had the names of 20 tongue-tied Morons who were to be called upon to Speak. It was that Kind, Sherman did not feel so lonesome at this Affair, as all the Waiters had Spike-Tails, but the Toastmaster wore the only double-breasted Prince Albert Frock Coat to be found on Earth outside of the Embalming Profession.

Bad News for the Dress-Suit.

One Day, after the beautiful Raiment had been in the Camphor for a month, Mr. Whipple found something in a Magazine which almost froze his Blood. The Piece went on to say that the Man of Fashion who wished to be En Rapport with all the late Wrinkles, could now be de Rigueur, a la Mode and absolutely Razmagash even if he wore a Dinner Coat at Gatherings attended by Ladies. It is said that the snowy Westit, the expensive Pearls, the tail Dicer and the White Mittens which can seldom be buttoned, would continue to be Au Fait at the Metropolitan Opera House or at Weddings, but for Dinner Parties which were more or less En Famille the Dinner Jacket Combination was to the Mustard, because the Prince of Wales was doing it and what more was there to say?

It was just like sticking a Knife in to the Heart of Sherman Whipple. He couldn't scoop up all of the French but he surmised that the Money which he had tied up in the Swell Harness was going to be a Total Loss. He had no Chance to be among those present at the Metropolitan Opera House, and the Weddings were out because the only Friends he had in the World had been married for years.

Little remains to be told. Sherman still has the Dress Suit but it binds across the Shoulders and the Pants are so tight in the Legs that they no longer conform to the Rules laid down in that sparkling Department headed "Styles for Men."

Often, as he sits by the Radiator, waiting for Spring to show up, Sherman wishes that he had saved his Coin and bought a Radio Set with a Loud Speaker.

MORAL: Those destined to wear Royal Robes are born with them already on.

Proper Treatment of Plants in the House

House plants which have become dull and lifeless can be made to perk up and take on new beauty. Cleanse the plants either by dipping the foliage into a tub of soapy water and then rinsing thoroughly in clean water, or by spraying with a small plane spray.

After the foliage thoroughly dries, feed the plants with a complete plant food at the rate of one teaspoonful for each 6-inch pot, using more or less according to size of the pot.

Plants are accustomed to air which is quite humid. Most homes are dry during winter. To overcome this dryness humidifiers should be used in connection with the heating system, but if this is not practical a pan of water placed near the heating unit will be of considerable help in adding moisture to the air. Humidifying the air of your home will benefit the members of your household as well as the plants.

Where to Find Happiness

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WHERE to find happiness?
Of what are you speaking?
The less you find happiness
The more you go seeking.
Seldom the wanderer
Will find where he chooses;
For often the wanderer,
While seeking it, loses.

Where to find happiness?
But few ever reap it.
For they who find happiness
Just have it and keep it.
Never the querulous
Will ever achieve it.
For seldom the querulous
Who have it believe it.

Many have happiness,
Yes, have it not knowing,
And so, to find happiness,
Where are you going?
It may be near to you,
If you but mind it.
So look for it near to you,
And there you will find it.
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"The women will never crash the boxing world for further laurels," says welter-weight Winnie, "no woman would ever want to be advertised as the World's Heavyweight Champion."
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Ancient Temple Comes to Light



A TEMPLE of imperial days comes to light in modern Rome, showing columns and walls of the Temple of Venus in the forum which are now being cleared of the debris of the ages.

BONERS



The highest peak in the Alps is Blanc Mange.

BONERS are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

Henry VIII was the eighth son of Henry I, not counting his daughters.

Walt Whitman is a great jazz orchestra leader.

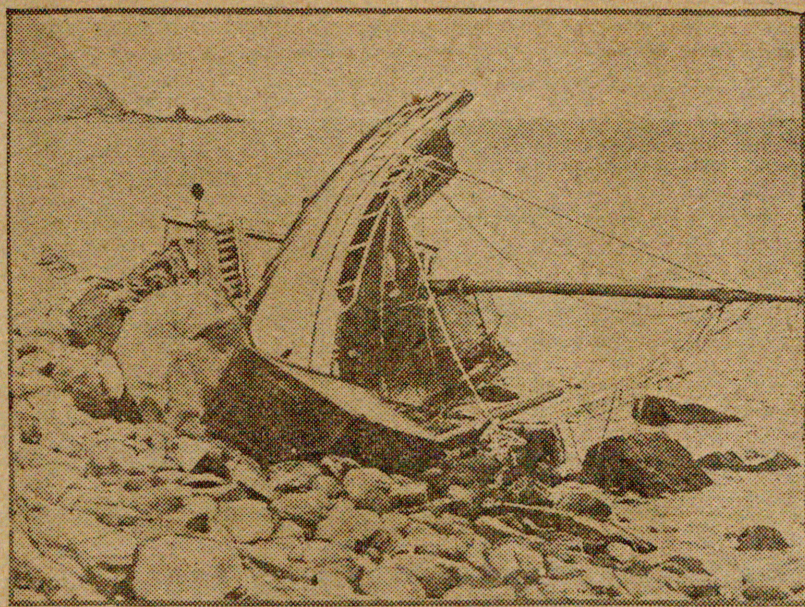
How do bacteria reproduce? They multiply and then divide.

King Solomon had 700 wives and said, "Give me liberty or give me death."

The diaphragm is an imaginary line between the chest and the stomach.

The Elgin marbles are marbles that the kings and queens play with.
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Sea Casts Up Its Message of Death



SHOWING every evidence of the severe pounding it received from the icy surf, this is all that is left of the little Alaskan vessel, Umnak Native, after she had been tossed up on the bleak shores of Umnak Island in the Aleutians. This photograph was brought into Seattle by Bishop Antonin Pokrovsky of the Russian Orthodox church, one of the four survivors of 13 who clung to the vessel for 13 hours before finally struggling ashore.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

JOHNNY CHUCK DISCOVERS A GREAT TRUTH

Whoever's honest with himself
With others will be honest too.
Remember this where'er you go
And whatsoever you may do.

WHEN Johnny Chuck reached home he was so tired that for a while he even forgot that he was hungry. You know it was a long way from the other side of the Old Orchard down to that far corner for one so fat and stiff and sore as Johnny Chuck.

At first Polly Chuck would have nothing to do with him. But when after a nap Johnny came out to get something to eat she saw how stiff and lame he was and she saw how he had been torn by the teeth of

Reddy Fox. She had heard all about that fight from Sammy Jay and down deep in her heart she was proud of Johnny Chuck. Now as she saw his wounds she was filled with pity. Very softly she sidled up to Johnny and



"Home is the Very Best Place in All the Great World," Continued Johnny Chuck.

gently licked his wounds. She didn't say a word, just licked and licked, oh so tenderly.

With every touch of her tongue, Johnny Chuck felt his anger because she had refused to go away with him melt away. At last there wasn't a bit left. Never had clover tasted so sweet and delicious. Never had the rustle of leaves in the trees sounded so pleasant. Never had the sky looked so blue or the fleecy clouds so white. Johnny sighed. It was a sigh of happiness and contentment.

"I'm glad I'm home," he said.
"So am I," replied Polly softly.
"Home is the very best place in all the Great World," continued Johnny Chuck.

"Of course," replied Polly. "I've known that ever since we've had a home."

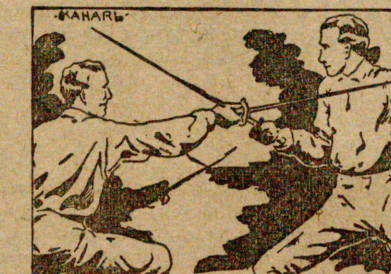
"And this home of ours is the safest and best home that ever was," said Johnny. "I wouldn't trade it for any other home anywhere in all the Great World."

Polly Chuck smiled wisely, but she said nothing and after a minute or two, Johnny continued, "You mustn't believe, my dear, all that is told you of the wonderful things of the Great World," said he. "It has nothing, nothing at all to equal the peace and comfort and safety of our own home here."

Once more Johnny sighed and as before it was a sigh of pure happiness. He had made a great discovery. He had discovered that the secret of happiness is contentment, and that contentment is to be found within, and not without one's self. So despite his stiffness and lameness and soreness, Johnny Chuck was happy, and being happy, there was no room for bad temper. Suddenly it came over him that he was glad that Polly Chuck had refused to go away with him when he had insisted on looking for a new home, and he told her so.

Polly made no reply, but went right

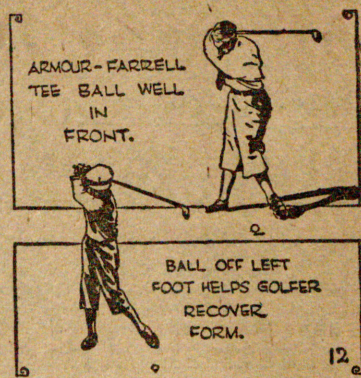
Do YOU Know—



That dueling originated from the old German "wager of battle" or judicial combat, in which, instead of having a case tried in court as now, the two men fought before a judge, the one being victorious was thought to have proved that he was in the right.

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GRAPHIC GOLF

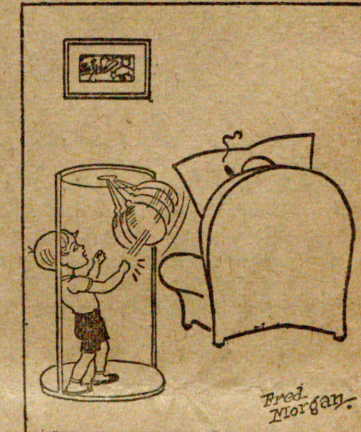


WATCH POSITION OF BALL IN DRIVING

OFTEN considerable trouble is occasioned by beginners in golf with the driver. Its straight face demands a powerful and accurate blow to send the ball on its proper path. With the brassie and spoon and their greater loft there is a better chance of hitting the ball satisfactorily for even should a slight error occur at impact the angle of the clubface is likely to minimize it and the result be reasonably fair. With the driver, however, the ball must be hit accurately for anything like a satisfying shot. For this reason it is advisable to tee the ball well in front on the drives. Few golfers can drive well unless the ball is placed forward so that the golfer's body is greatly behind it. This gives the clubhead a chance to come onto the ball in a straight line. If teed back toward the right foot there is every chance that the clubhead will be hooded at impact, i. e., the face of the clubhead pointing toward the ground. With the more lofted woods, the angle of the clubface would counteract this mistake somewhat so that it would not likely be disastrous. Yet no one could drive consistently well under such a condition with the driver. If your tee shots are poor, look to your stance and see where the ball is located at address. Placing the ball just a bit further ahead will often do wonders for your game.

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DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is a knick knack?"
"A pollywumpus."
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An Afternoon Frock



An afternoon frock in navy silk sheer, with embroidery in minute dull beads. The hat is in crochet pedale with encrusted cire feather, revealing the hair.

on licking Johnny Chuck's wounds, and in every touch of her tongue was love and Johnny knew it. Presently when he had satisfied his hunger he lay down for another nap and beside him Polly Chuck sat up straight and kept watch. And when Johnny Chuck awoke they rubbed noses, which is the Chuck way of kissing, and each knew that the old home between the roots of the old apple tree in the far corner of the Old Orchard was twice as dear as it had been before Johnny Chuck went away to seek a new home.

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Detachable Capelets on Latest Wraps for Spring

Coat designers are again coming forward with a wealth of new ideas in collars. While the furless coat is placed in the position of volume leader, fur-trimmed models are much worn, the detachable fur playing an even more important role this year than last.

Since the coat silhouette advanced for spring is decidedly more modified, getting away from the top-heavy contours of the fall, it is natural that fur trimmings should enhance this feeling. Hence the capelet collar is often cut smaller and lies flatter, draped collars add a softer quality to the silhouette, while numerous crossed treatments add symmetry and balance.

THE MAY DAY MYSTERY

By OCTAVUS ROY COHEN

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WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

Antoinette Peyton, senior at the University of Marland, resents Paterson Thayer's attentions to Ivy Welch, seventeen-year-old coed, and there is a stormy scene, the tension being increased by Max Vernon, another student, reproaching Ivy for "breaking a date" with him. Thayer and Vernon threaten each other. Larry Welch, Ivy's brother, professor at the university, is appealed to by Tony to end his sister's friendship with Thayer. Welch and Tony are in love. Welch does not see what he can do in the matter. Tony then tells him she is married to Thayer, but is his wife only in name. Larry determines to see Thayer and end his association with Ivy. Tony persuades him to wait until she has appealed to her husband. She visits him at a fraternity house. Max Vernon, living in the same house, arrives. Tony ends her visit to Thayer and departs. Vernon leaves the house almost immediately afterwards, in a state of excitement. Welch's appeal to Ivy is fruitless. He determines to see Thayer. Despite Ivy's protestations, he does so, and after he leaves, Carmine, frat house janitor, finds Thayer dead, stabbed. The Marland bank is robbed, the robber escaping with \$100,000, after being shot and apparently badly wounded. Jim Hanvey, famous detective, grotesquely obese, and good natured, comes to investigate the robbery. Randolph Fiske, the bank president, tells Hanvey he believes Max Vernon was driving the car in which the robber got away.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

"He meant it, yes. But I knew he'd never do it. I was merely trying to snap him out of his despondency. All his lightness and brightness were disappearing. But there was nothing I could do about it."

"And he?"

"No one in the world could have needed or wanted money more than Max Vernon thought he did. Remember that! The last time I saw him was April twenty-eight when he begged me for a loan—and I again refused."

"On May first, a little after two o'clock, this bank was robbed of more than one hundred thousand dollars. I am terribly afraid that Max Vernon was implicated in that holdup."

"Because you recognized his car?"

"That is only the beginning, Hanvey. When I remembered after the excitement died down that the car had looked like Vernon's, I paid mighty little attention. Then I recalled the man at the wheel—and it seemed to me that even in the brief glimpse, it was Vernon."

"You couldn't swear it, though?"

"Certainly not. But I investigated, and now, Hanvey, comes the rotten part of my chain of evidence. That night Max Vernon did not return to his room in the Psi Tau Theta house. He did not come back until late yesterday afternoon."

"Yes, . . . ?"

Fiske frowned, then looked up at Hanvey's expressionless face. "I'm trying to be fair to the boy—and to you. He went to his room at the fraternity house. But, Hanvey, there was something else that I didn't hear until this morning."

"What?"

"He didn't come back in the car he was using day before yesterday."

Jim blinked slowly, lighted a fresh cigar and blew a cloud of the rancid smoke across the table.

"No?" he asked with depressing lack of interest. "What did he come in?"

"A new car," said Fiske. "A brand new and very expensive one."

"Hm. . . . ?" Hanvey puffed thoughtfully, but said nothing. To the banker it seemed that he was not even bothering to think. Just a great human bulk occupying space. Fiske was considerably irritated.

"I don't want to be misunderstood, Hanvey," he said, with a hint of acid in his tones. "I'm fond of that boy. I don't believe there's anything radically wrong with him. I've told you everything, hoping that I've overlooked some point which may prove to be in his favor."

"Maybe," suggested Hanvey softly, "maybe you have."

"I hope so. I don't want to see Max Vernon get into trouble."

"Gosh!" Hanvey uncrossed his legs with considerable difficulty. "It seems like what you've told me indicates that he's in trouble enough. Everything links him up with a bank robbery."

"I realize that," Randolph Fiske spoke in a low, strained voice. "And perhaps I'm doing him a favor."

"How?"

"Because," explained the banker, "I'd rather see Vernon convicted of complicity in a holdup than electrocuted for murder."

Hanvey scratched his head. "I'm all up in the air, Mr. Fiske. You're talking about murder, and I don't know anything about any murder. Who got bumped off, and what has Vernon got to do with it?"

"It happened at the college—Marland university—just before this bank was robbed day before yesterday. Max Vernon was arrested for the killing the minute he returned to the campus yesterday evening."

"I see. . . . Who arrested him?"

"The local police."

"Hm-hm! They sure are h—l on makin' arrests. Guess they feel they've got to keep in practice. Whose murder was Vernon arrested for?"

"A man named Thayer—Paterson Thayer. They call him Pat."

"College student?"

"Yes. I guess you'd call him that. He came to Marland two years ago and entered the junior class. He would have graduated next month. Ugly rumors followed him here. They said he had been invited to leave the two northern colleges which he had attended. He was a picturesque fig-

ure: tall, handsome, suave, worldly—nothing collegiate about him."

"How old?"

"About twenty-three or four."

"And his connection with Vernon?"

"That's what worries me. They became friendly from the start. Max looked up to Thayer, and I think Thayer had a supreme contempt for Vernon. But that didn't prevent the older man from bleeding Max."

"How?"

"Cards, I believe. And if any credence is to be given the rumors which followed Thayer to Marland, he was quite expert in manipulating them. In the past two years, Hanvey, about forty thousand dollars' worth of checks drawn by Vernon in favor of Pat Thayer have passed through this bank."

Hanvey was silent for a moment. "Interesting chap, this Thayer. Regular college hustler, eh?"

"I think so. He must have had a rather hypnotic manner because every time I suggested to Max that perhaps their two-handed game wasn't entirely straight, I found I'd stirred up a hornet's nest. He bitterly resented any criticism of his friend. And I'm sure that the five thousand dollars Vernon owed when he came to me was represented by a note he had given Thayer to cover a gambling debt."

"And it was because of this that Vernon has been arrested for Thayer's murder?"

"No-o. You see, no one but myself knows how deeply involved Max Vernon was. Financially, that is. He was arrested largely on circumstantial evidence, and because it developed that they had had a bitter quarrel on the campus less than an hour before Thayer was killed."

"About what?"

"The idea seems to be that Thayer stole Vernon's girl."

"Mmm! Nasty business. Thayer must have been an awful careless young man."

"It doesn't look good for the boy, Hanvey. Thayer gets all his money and a note that he can't possibly pay. Then Thayer steals the one thing left to Vernon—his girl. Of course we can smile, but I fancy that even to a

youngster like Vernon, the loss of a lady's affections could cut pretty deeply. But we'll go a step farther: We'll say that it not only makes him furious, but also opens his eyes. It makes him understand that Pat Thayer is unscrupulous. Suppose he gets the idea that Thayer has been cheating him at cards?"

Fiske paused for a moment and Hanvey looked up interestedly. "Durned if you ain't clever, Mr. Fiske. Lemme hear some more."

"Taking all that for granted, then," went on the banker, obviously pleased by Jim's approval, "we can understand that even a chap like Vernon could go crazy. The worm having its inevitable turn. We do know positively that shortly after their campus quarrel Vernon went to the fraternity house where he and Thayer both lived and made no secret of the fact that he was bitterly angry with Thayer. A little later Vernon left the place in his car and still later Thayer's body was discovered. He had been stabbed in the throat."

"And even without knowing what you know about the money situation, they spotted Vernon as the man, eh?"

"Yes. If they heard about this . . . I'm worried about the lad, Hanvey. Maybe he killed Thayer and maybe he didn't. If he did I'm sure it was the result of a quarrel and a fight. The boy needs a quarrel and a fight. The boy must have appeared to him as an inexhaustible fortune; his desperation over finances; the five thousand-dollar note covering a debt of honor . . . and we have a staggeringly strong reason why he must have become mixed up in the robbery of this bank. I'm afraid Vernon did one or the other, and frankly, Hanvey, I'd rather see him tied up with the robbery than the murder."

The detective lighted another cigar. There was a silence for a few minutes and then the door opened. Miss Seward placed a card on Randolph Fiske's desk. Fiske glanced at it and passed it across to Hanvey.

"Who is John Reagan?" asked Jim. "Chief of the Marland detective force. If you'd rather not have him come in—"

"Golly! He's the one man I'd like to talk to."

Two minutes later Reagan snapped into the room: trim and efficient. He paid no attention to the banker, but ad-

vanced on the vast bulk of Jim Hanvey.

"I want to shake hands with you, Hanvey," he said heartily. "All my life I've wanted to meet a real detective."

Hanvey grinned like a kid. "What-cha doing, Reagan—taking me for a buggy ride?"

"I mean it." The local chief turned on Fiske. "Do you know who this feller is, Mr. Fiske? He's the cops' delight. He never makes a mistake—"

"Say, wait a minute, Reagan. I guess I've missed more easy ones than any man in the country. Honest I have. But my people don't advertise the failures so awful prominent."

"Hooley!" said Reagan with hearty admiration. "And the minute I heard you were in town I followed you here. I want you to do me a favor—a big one?"

"Yeh. . . . ?"

"Take charge of two cases here: the robbery of this bank and the murder over at the college."

"Man! I never fodd around with killings. They're too dog-goned messy."

"You're handling this bank thing, ain't you?"

"Maybe."

"Then you'll have to take on the other."

"Why?"

"Because," announced Reagan crisply, "they're tied up tight together. I don't know how they were done, but I've got the baby who did 'em both—or knows who did. This feller killed Thayer and then came over here and copped the mill pay roll."

"What's his name?"

"Vernon. Maxwell Vernon."

Randolph Fiske looked pleadingly at Hanvey, and the Gargantuan detective slowly extended his hand to Reagan.

"Done with you," said Jim. "If you really want me, I'll take charge. But if I do, things are to be handled my way."

"Oh, boy!" Reagan was enthusiastic. "Take my word for it, Hanvey—you're the boss. I won't do nothing but hang around and listen."

"Wrong," grinned Jim. "You're gonna talk—and you'll start right now."

"Well, that bein' the case, I'll say that I wouldn't like to be in this kid's shoes. I guess you want to know all the dope I've got on Vernon, don't you?"

"Sure."

Randolph Fiske started to interrupt. "I told Hanvey—"

A big, fleshy paw was raised in admonition.

"I'd rather hear this direct from Reagan, if you don't mind."

The banker nodded and Reagan proceeded.

"First, the robber was using Max Vernon's car and it's a ten-to-one bet that Vernon was driving it. Second, after the robbery occurred Vernon drove right through Birmingham and on to Steel City. I've just come back from there."

"How far is Steel City?"

"Eighty miles from Birmingham. A hundred miles from here. He carried his car to a dealer and dickered for a new one on a trade-in basis. Next morning they closed the deal and Vernon turned in his old car on a new one, and paid the difference—twelve hundred snackers—in cash. Now the funny part, Hanvey, is that from all I can gather Vernon has been broke for about a month."

"What makes you think that?"

"He tried to borrow money several places—and didn't get it. Now I ask you this: If a man is dead broke one week, how does it happen that the next week he buys a new expensive car and pays twelve hundred in cash on the deal?"

Hanvey nodded. "Sounds queer, Reagan. And then what?"

"Plenty." Reagan's face was beaming with pardonable pride. "I discovered that when Vernon traded in his car, there was something missing. The floor rug!"

"Floor rug, eh? What does that mean?"

"It means this: I'm sure Mr. Fiske, here, has told you all about the robbery and how Mr. Burke and the stick-up guy got shot each other. The feller must have been hit pretty hard because there was blood on the floor of the bank and a trail of blood between the front door and the curb. Ain't that so, Mr. Fiske?"

"Yes. It was rather plentiful, too."

"I'll say it was. Now, then, it's natural to suppose, ain't it, that this palooka was bleeding pretty free and easy when he piled into the back of Vernon's car."

"If it was the boy's car."

"We'll take that for granted. Anyway, he was bleeding. That blood would have gone over all the floor rug, because we got to remember that a man who has just robbed a bank wouldn't be fool enough to sit on the back seat of any car. Chances were he was curled up on the floor. Now, then, I just naturally believe it would have been common sense for Vernon and the other guy to have lost that blood-stained rug, because it would have looked pretty queer if they hadn't."

Hanvey blinked. "You ain't nobody's damfool, John Reagan."

"Thanks. Now, there's one more tie-up. I looked at the car Vernon traded in, and Jim—there was blood right by the sills, just where it would have been left if it had run over the floor rug before the rug was thrown away. Get what that means? It proves that there was a floor rug there originally."

"Sure does, John."

"Then," interrogated Randolph Fiske hopefully, "you're positive, Mr. Reagan, that Max Vernon was mixed up in the robbery of this bank?"

"The case against him looks about two hundred proof, Mr. Fiske."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for May 7

JESUS FACES THE CROSS

LESSON TEXT—Mark 10:32-52.

GOLDEN TEXT—And it came to pass, when the time was come that he should be received up, he steadfastly set his face to go to Jerusalem. Luke 9:51.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Doing Hard Things.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Doing Hard Things.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Cost of True Greatness.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Greatness Through Sacrificial Service.

I. Jesus Foretells His Death and Resurrection (vv. 32-34).

This is the third time he makes this prediction. This time it was while on his way to Jerusalem.

1. Jesus going before the disciples (v. 32). Jesus was going with the full consciousness of the awful tragedy of the cross before him, the treachery of Judas, the fiery persecutions of the priests and scribes, the unjust judgment, the delivery to Pontius Pilate, the mocking, the scourging, the crown of thorns, the cross between malefactors, the nails, the spear—all were spread before him. The notion that the death of Christ was incidental to his career is most fallacious. The very purpose of the incarnation was the vicarious death (Heb. 2:14).

2. The amazed disciples (v. 32). His utterances and demeanor filled their minds with perplexity and their hearts with awe.

3. The crowd followed in fear (v. 32, R. V.). The strange atmosphere and happenings struck them with awe and fear.

4. Jesus instructed the twelve (vv. 33, 34). In this state of confusion Jesus called them to himself and patiently instructed them as to "what things should happen unto him."

a. "Delivered unto the chief priests and scribes."

b. "They shall condemn him to death and deliver him to the Gentiles."

c. "They shall mock, scourge, spit upon, and kill him."

d. "The third day he shall rise again."

II. The Ambitious Request of James and John (vv. 35-45).

1. What it was (vv. 35-37). It was for a place of pre-eminence in the Kingdom. According to Matthew, their mother was the intercessor (Matt. 20:20). Christ had told them of the awful agony of the cross and also of the glory which should follow. It was not entirely for their glory that they made this request, but because of their personal desire to be with their Lord.

2. Jesus' reply (vv. 38-45).

a. To James and John (vv. 38-40).

(1) Their misconception rebuked. "Ye know not what ye ask."

(2) Positions of glory in Christ's Kingdom are earned, not obtained through favor or arbitrary assignment. The way to honor is through suffering. The cup which they were to drink was all that they were to suffer because of his crucifixion.

b. To the ten disciples (vv. 41-45).

(1) Their displeasure (v. 41). They were displeased with the request of James and John, because they were not free from selfish ambition.

(2) True greatness declared (vv. 42-45). To minister to others is greater than to be ministered unto (v. 43). Among the Gentile nations greatness was conceded to those who exercised authority over others. The highest standard of Christ's Kingdom is to forget self in devoted service to others, even to the giving of one's life.

III. Jesus Cures Blind Bartimaeus (vv. 46-52).

Though already bearing the weight of his cross, he had time for gracious deeds. Blind Bartimaeus received his sight.

1. Bartimaeus' request (vv. 46, 47). As soon as he heard that Jesus was passing by he cried to him for help. The fact that he addressed him as the Son of David showed that he recognized his Messiahship.

2. Rebuked by the multitude (v. 48). This rebuke provoked even a more earnest cry from Bartimaeus.

3. The blessing granted (vv. 49-52). Though Jesus knew his desire, he wished him definitely to commit himself. Note the progress in the experience of Bartimaeus.

a. A blind beggar (v. 46). b. His cry for mercy (v. 47). c. The persistence in his cry (v. 48). d. His response to the call of Jesus (vv. 49, 50). e. His specific request (v. 51). f. He immediately received his sight (v. 52).

How quickly an earnest soul may pass from sore need to jubilant discipleship.

Hypocrisy

I saw about a peck of counterfeit dollars once. Did I go to the window and throw away all my good dollars? No. Yet you reject Christianity because there are hypocrites, or counterfeit Christians.—W. E. Biederwolf.

Show Them Christ

Let every preacher show the people a Crucified Savior and may it never be said by any who sit under your ministry, "Where are the prints of the nails?"

ILLINOIS STATE NEWS

The senate amended a bill for the creation of a convention to act on the Twenty-first amendment repealing the Eighteenth by changing the date for the election of delegates from June 5, 1933, to April 8, 1934, thereby practically killing the chance of state action this year.

The house of representatives, after a tug of war, passed a beer regulatory bill by the two-thirds vote necessary to make it effective upon concurrence by the senate in house amendments and signature by Governor Horner.

Thorough investigation of electricity rates of every public utility in the state was started by the Illinois commission when it issued citations for 27 electric companies to appear before the commission and show cause why the rates for electricity should not be immediately reduced. The companies cited serve 99.8 per cent of the electric consumers in the state. The inquiry will later take in gas, telephone, railroad, bus, trucking and water company rates, it was said. Hearings will also be started to determine the rates which may be charged the consumer by local gas distributing companies. The commission now has evidence concerning the price for which pipe-line companies may sell natural gas to Illinois distributing companies. Eighteen of the corporations cited, which include the Commonwealth Edison company, will appear for the hearing before the commission in Chicago on April 27. Hearings on the other nine companies will be held in Springfield May 3. The 27 companies cited serve 1,443 municipalities in the state, or 99.1 per cent.

Faced with the probability that downstate legislators will deny them their "fair" quota of fourteen congressional districts, Chicago members of the general assembly drew tentative boundary lines for reorganizing the ten present districts allotted Cook county into "thirteen and a fraction" districts.

Capt. Hal Carr of Aurora received notice from Springfield that he has been relieved of his duties as assistant chief of the state highway police department.

K. P. Aldrich, newly appointed chief of postal inspectors, who has been head of the office in Chicago since 1927, left with his family for Washington to assume his new duties. He said that no successor to the Chicago post, made vacant by his promotion, will be made for some time.

The long expected inquiry into expenditures of the University of Illinois was started in the state senate. A resolution introduced by Senator Thomas P. Gunning (Rep., Princeton) asked that a committee of ten legislators be empowered to examine books and records and subpoena witnesses to determine the truth of allegations that the cost of operating the university and of normal schools as well can be reduced.

Governor Horner followed the recommendation of the board of pardons and paroles, and saved Russell Robert McWilliams, eighteen, from the electric chair. The youth was to have been electrocuted for the murder, three years ago, of William Sayles, Rockford street car conductor. The pardon board recommended that McWilliams' sentence be commuted to life imprisonment. Governor Horner, however, amended this to read 99 years.

The Chicago sanitary district's bill to authorize its issuance of \$100,000 in nonreferendum bonds to carry out the orders of the United States Supreme court in reference to the diversion of water from Lake Michigan was defeated in the state house of representatives.

STATE BREVITIES

A man found dead on the highway near Litchfield, apparently victim of a hit-and-run motorist, was identified as Joseph Smith of Benld.

Elgin voted to go on daylight saving time between April 30 and September 24. This will be Elgin's first experience with daylight time since the war.

Cook county's 1931 total tax bill is \$263,756,678, according to figures sent to the Fred W. Sargent committee on public expenditures. It is \$26,527,827, or 9.13 per cent, less than the 1930 tax.

Mrs. Clarence Cloyd and Mrs. Herbert Cary, both of Chatham, were injured when their car was struck by a truck near Rochester, Minn.

William H. Jennings, sixty-five, former grand commander and grand recorder of the Illinois Masonic lodge, died in Streator. He suffered a stroke several years ago and led a life of retirement since.

Patrick F. Murphy, sixty-three, former prominent downstate coal operator and one time alderman of Springfield, died following a week's illness. He operated mines at Springfield and Lincoln.

Benedict Weber died after celebrating his one hundredth birthday anniversary. Death followed the first illness he had suffered in many years. The aged man left 140 descendants, including four physician sons, George, Frank, Neil and James, all attached to the Olney sanitarium.

Mrs. Elizabeth Beatty, one hundred years and five months old, died in Pana. She was born in Brownstown, Mo., October 28, 1832. She leaves three children, Mrs. Maggie Green, Charles Beatty, Spruce, Mo., and John Beatty of Pana, and seven grandchildren.

WHEN BIRDS COURT

Song is the most conspicuous feature of bird courting. Males are the best singers, and they do most of the singing. They employ their songs chiefly in courting the females, and usually cease singing—like modern husbands—as soon as they have won their brides, and started their families. Song sparrows and red-eyed vireos may continue their music even during the moulting season in August or September when other birds are usually silent. The females of a few species sing as well as the males, but their songs are always more timid. Female cardinals, purple finches, and a number of tropical American wrens sing operatic duets with the males during the courting season.—Missouri Farmer.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic.—Adv.

Holds Her Age Well

A woman—if she is clever—is usually forty years old until she is seventy-five.—Exchange.



How to train BABY'S BOWELS

Babies, bottle-fed or breast-fed, with any tendency to be constipated, would thrive if they received daily half a teaspoonful of this old family doctor's prescription for the bowels.

That is one sure way to train tiny bowels to healthy regularity. To avoid the fretfulness, vomiting, crying, failure to gain, and other ills of constipated babies.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is good for any baby. For this, you have the word of a famous doctor. Forty-seven years of practice taught him just what babies need to keep their little bowels active, regular, keep little bodies plump and healthy. For Dr. Caldwell specialized in the treatment of women and little ones. He attended over 3500 births without loss of one mother or baby.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

Cuticura

Works Wonders in the Care of Your Hair

Massage the scalp with the Ointment to remove the dandruff. Then shampoo with the Soap to cleanse the hair and restore its natural gloss and vigor.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.



"Now dishwashing is no job at all"

—she tells husband

"SEE! It's really easy with Rinso. These lively suds swish off the grease in a jiffy. I can do all our dinner dishes—pots and pans and everything!—in 15 minutes. It used to take me at least twice as long before I changed to Rinso."

You've used Rinso for washing clothes. You know how it soaks out dirt—saves scrubbing—gets clothes 4 or 5 shades whiter—safely. Now try it for washing dishes! See how it makes even greasy pots and pans come shining bright in a jiffy. Rinso will save you time and work three times a day. It will save your hands. You'll be so thrilled, you'll use it for all other cleaning!

Cup for cup, Rinso gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps—even in hardest water. Get the BIG household package today.

AMERICA'S
BIGGEST-SELLING
PACKAGE SOAP

SORES AND LUMPS - My Specialty
Write for Free 148 Page Book
Dr. Boyd Williams, Hudson, Wis.

FRANKFORT

George Geuther, Sr., had his car stolen in Joliet Saturday evening, between 6 and 7 o'clock near the Central School on Webster Street where he had it parked. It was later found near the mills in Joliet and was stripped.

Carol Folkers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Folkers has been ill with the chicken pox the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cheney spent Wednesday evening in Joliet with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pearson.

Herbert Kohlhaugen who has been working with the Clarence Bettenhausen road builders at Pearl, Illinois, suffered three broken toes in an accident. He is improving nicely. The Martha Sewing Circle met at the St. Peter Evangelical church basement Thursday afternoon.

Rev. Mr. Shellhase gave a chop suey luncheon for the Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Muff and children of Matteson visited at the Charles Pfeifer home Monday night.

Samuel Seidenberg of Joliet, a fruit and vegetable man who has been coming to Frankfort for the past few years, was struck by a Rock Island mail train east of Mokena last Friday afternoon. He was quite seriously injured and was taken to the St. Joseph hospital in Joliet. He is somewhat improved at latest reports.

The Frankfort public school basketball teams are giving a banquet at the school Saturday night May 6 for the parents of the girls and boys teams and a few friends and teachers. A program will be given after which luncheon will be served.

Katherine Woodcock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Woodcock who has been ill with scarlet fever is improving.

Clarence Waldvogel who has been ill with diphtheria is improved. The Young Men's Bible class of St. Peter's Evangelical church will give a play entitled "Jimmy Be Careful" at the church basement Friday night, May 12.

The village board met Monday evening May 1st at the village hall.

NEW LENOX

The Frankfort, New Lenox 4-H Club met in the home of Fred C. Francis, Tuesday night.

The Lions Club met Tuesday night in the Boy Scout Cabin.

Willard Sayers, who was a medical patient in Silver Cross hospital for injuries received during a baseball game has returned home.

Roy Devore has been confined to his home with a sprained knee.

The annual convention of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers was in Danville. Mrs. Warren McIntyre and Mrs. Fred Sperling were delegates from New Lenox. Mrs. Frank Roblin and Mrs. Herbert Bruns were alternates and Mr. and Mrs. Juliet Werner were visitors.

Miss Ellen Armand of Decatur, is a guest in the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sinclair. Miss Julia Fink of Chicago spent Friday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Grooves are moving to Mokena and will occupy the Dr. E. G. MacMahon bungalow.

A number of New Lenox people attended the funeral of Clifton Dead more held in Joliet Wednesday afternoon.

The fish fry held by Bob Welch last Friday night was well attended and all the fish on hand were disposed of. Mr. Welch will hold another fish fry this coming Friday night.

The board of education is considering the purchase of a portable school building to be added to the present school to care for the overflow of pupils.

The New Lenox Lumber and Hardware Company are being kept busy filling orders for materials for repair work being done. Quite a number of buildings in this section.

ADVERTISE
your merchandise
and it will sell!

Shifting Sands

Claudius E. Wade, Director
Chicago College of Commerce

Only a few weeks ago the country was in a virtual stampede to convert its property into currency. Today the public is starting a return march no less intensified to turn its moneys into properties or stocks representing an equity in something tangible.

There are rumors about inflation. If they mean increased business activity thru legitimate channels, very well, but if the term "inflation" is to suggest a tampering with our money, either paper or metallic, the result is questionable.

It is our opinion that the trouble is not the insufficiency of money but that the rate of circulation or turnover needs to be speeded up. The World War demonstrated a new epoch in money history when prices more than doubled without fiat money and we can do the same now.

We have already seen currency expand approximately two billion dollars without affecting prices. More money does no good. Expansion of bank credit is better than more money, but the adequate circulation of what we have is the most important of all.

Rodeo Coming
To Chicago

Two of the most interesting contests in Rodeo history have been scheduled as top features of the Chicago Coliseum engagement of the Star-Ten Ranch Stampede and Wild West by Milt Hinkle, under whose personal supervision the Texas Rangers will open their stand on May 6, running two shows daily through May 21.

Hinkle has announced a competition for the title of "All-round Cowgirl Champion of the World," with Miss Alice Sisty, 1932 champion, defending her laurels. A number of the world's leaders, including Claire Thompson, Jean Fischer, Lorraine Graham, Opal Wood and Maxine McClaskey, have already signified their

intentions of entering the Chicago contest. The awards here will carry a cash prize of \$1,000 in addition to the title.

Miss Sisty won her right to challenge the field last year by sweeping through the list of the country's major Rodeos, winning most of her starts and placing so well in the others that there was no argument when she was awarded top honors at the close of the year.

The second of the Chicago features will be a wilder affair: a free-for-all battle between man and beast. Hinkle has contracted for the shipment of three railroad cars of wild mustangs from the Montana ranges to this city. He has instructed his agents to pick the biggest and wildest animals from among the huge, mean herds roaming the wild country. Some 25 or 30 of those vicious animals will be put into the arena at once and an equal number of cowboys will be sent after them with ropes and saddles. The boys will attempt to catch and saddle the horses and to ride them out. The struggle in prospect promises thrills without number for the spectators, who will be protected from the clashes by a heavy cyclone fence, twelve feet high and stout enough to prevent even the most rugged mustang or bronco from breaking through or jumping over.

Mechanical Man 10
Feet High To Be
Fair Feature

A mechanical man ten feet high and made from a transparent substance called "cellon" will be one of the official entertainers at Chicago's Century of Progress Exposition, according to Carveth Wells, Continental Oil Company radio star, who will devote his regular broadcasting period Wednesday night, May 10, to his second Exposition program.

The unusual cellon robot in the Hall of Science, says Wells, can eat cucumber salad and half baked pork and digest both while you watch the entire process. You can also watch his blood circulate, and if you push

the right button, he will sing soprano, alto, tenor or bass -- to order. Other marvels include the "fever machine" which increases your temperature, the Thyatron Organ, and a miniature, transparent oil refinery in operation.

The Conoco program may be heard by local listeners who tune in on station WMAQ, Wednesday night at 9:30 10:00 o'clock.

Many People Are
Dependent On The
Utility Companies

More than 3,000,000 Illinois people or a third of the people of the state directly or indirectly are actually dependent on the operation of Illinois utility companies exclusive of steam railroads, according to Attorney Harry J. Dunbaugh, representing the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, the Commonwealth Edison Company and other utility organizations before the Illinois Commerce Commission last week.

Discussing the strenuous efforts being made to maintain the stability of the businesses in which such a large proportion of Illinois citizens are interested, Mr. Dunbaugh said: "The utility companies I represent have reduced wages and have reduced dividends. They have effected the most drastic operating economies. While there is a great reduction in outgo, unfortunately that reduction in outgo in the past three years has not kept pace with the reduction in income. The revenues have fallen faster than we could reduce operating expenses."

"Ninety percent of the stockholders of these companies live in Illinois," he said. "Take the Commonwealth Edison Company; there are over 65,000 stockholders. A total of 55,000 live in Illinois. And the same is true of the 27,000 stockholders of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois. And we have about an equal number of bondholders."

"Also we have in the Public Service Company nearly 3500 employees and in the Edison Company over 8000 employees. In addition to that, there are over 97,000 people in the state whose livelihood indirectly depends on the operation of the utilities. These furnish appliances, make equipment and are in similar businesses."

"There are over 80,000 people in Illinois whose earnings are invested in the securities of the Illinois utility companies--exclusive of steam railroads. There are nearly 90,000 employees of these companies whose families are dependent entirely upon the companies. Adding them all together, you will have roughly 850,000 people--representing security holders, employees and other people engaged in businesses depending upon the utilities."

"Most of these are heads of families. If you multiply that by the usual multiplier of three and one half to the family, you will have over 3,000,000 people. This is one-third of the people of the state."

R. H. Carmichael

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS
Physician and Surgeon

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Cheap Food



and it is especially pure if it comes from—

MARTI'S DAIRY
MOKENA, ILLINOIS

We Hydr-Vac our milk and this assures purity

Try our Milk and Cream.

Phone Mokena 31-W-1 For Daily Delivery. Do It Today!

In the Same Class

A pedestrian who disputes right of way with an automobile is taking about the same chances as a driver who claims precedence over a train at a grade crossing.

First Formal Republic

On January 14, 1639, occurred the adoption of the first written constitution known to the history of the world. This event took place at Hartford, Conn., and was the first formal republic made up of people of three little towns in the valley.

If One Only Could

A six-year-old hospital patient full of pain and distress after an appendicitis operation said, when the nurse had cooled his hot little face and his hands with a cool moist cloth: "Now, wash my pain."--Hygeia.

Cranberry Cultivation

Out of a total of 29,964 acres of cranberries in the United States, 14,000 are in Massachusetts and 13,000 in New Jersey. Cranberries are little grown outside of the United States. About 100 acres are being cultivated in Nova Scotia and they have been tried with little success in Norway, the Netherlands and Denmark.

Criticism's Object

The legitimate aim of criticism is to draw attention to the excellent. The bad will dig its own grave, and the imperfect may safely be left to that final neglect from which no amount of present undeserved popularity can rescue it.--Bovee.

Good
PRINTING
—Costs Less

There is an old saw . . .
"Whatever is worth doing is worth doing well." Especially is this true of printing. Printing, handled as we know how to do the work, is a good investment of money.

Let us show you
how we can improve
your present

LETTERHEADS
STATEMENTS
CIRCULARS
FOLDERS
CARDS

We know that we can
prove to you that Good
Printing Costs Less



Tell The
World
with
ADVERTISING

Be Sure That You
Make Use of Our
Illustrations

New Each Month !!
Furnished Free
To All Our Advertisers

EDDIE, THE AD MAN

ONCE A MERCHANT'S HEALTH BROKE DOWN FROM OVERWORK. HIS DOCTOR TOLD HIM HE MUST HAVE QUIET AND REST, SO HE QUIT ADVERTISING AND PRETTY SOON HIS STORE WAS THE QUIETEST PLACE IN TOWN!



Brighten up your home
with lamps before the
World's Fair starts.
Company is coming!



This whole
evening of FUN
cost only 17-cents!

RENTAL ON JIGSAW PUZZLE	\$.10
LIGHTING LIVING ROOM FROM 7 to 11:30	.04
RUNNING RADIO FOR 4½ HOURS	.03
TOTAL	\$.17

Quite a bargain in entertainment when you come to think about it! Four and one-half hours of good fun for the whole family for only 17 cents. Where else but at home could so little buy so much?

It's a fact that people are staying home more now than they did a few years ago. Playing bridge and

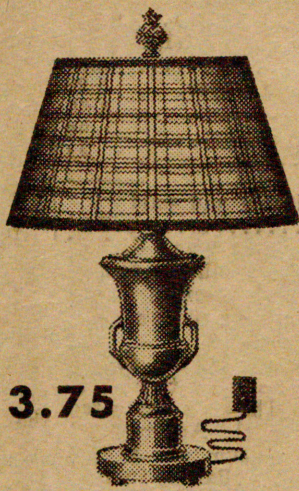
ping pong, doing jigsaw puzzles, reading, listening to the radio. And liking it, too.

Your electric service is adding greatly to the enjoyment of these evenings at home. And it's still the cheapest item on most budgets. The cost of electricity has been coming down consistently for 20 years.

New lamps will do wonders toward brightening up your evenings at home. At the right are two special values now featured at your Public Service Store. Other local dealers are also displaying similar bargains.

The Illinois Sales Tax for emergency relief is additional to the prices quoted in this advertisement. If the law is declared unconstitutional, any amount collected because of the tax will be refunded upon presentation of sales check.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS



3.75

A charming table lamp with washable parchment shade in gay color combinations. Art crystal base to match.



6.45

A handsome metal lamp with 24-carat gold trim. Comes in five popular colors with pleated shade of pure silk.

ORLAND PARK

The village board meets next Monday night. The job of hauling rubbish will be awarded.

The Orland Park Fire Department was called to Palos Park about 10:30 o'clock Monday morning to fight a fire at the old Jason McCord place now occupied by a Mr. Lampton.

The fire started from a brooder and quickly spread between the walls and up an open stair way. There was no one home at the time. The fire was discovered by Mr. Warner, a neighbor. The Orland Park firemen did a good and quick job in getting the fire out by the use of chemicals. About \$500 damage was done. One room was gutted out. This building is an old landmark, some parts being 100 years old. There are 11 rooms in the building.

Mrs. Wade Thomas has moved to Chicago. Harry Cox and family of Chicago have moved into the Thomas residence.

The auditing committee of the The Orland Park Fire Department held their annual election of officers Monday night. Officers elected are: Assistant fire chief, George Steinhagen.

Secretary, Robert Davidson
Treasurer, Franklin Loebe
Trustee, Mr. Berkhardt.

Fred Uthe and Joe Rust were added as new members to the fire department.

Fred Yunker is building a hollow tile garage on his place.

BROADCASTING WEEKLY
SCHOOL NEWS OVER
STATION O. P. A. C.

The sixth, seventh and eighth grades are finished with the study of their arithmetic, geography, history and spelling books. English exercises will be finished in the seventh and eighth grades. The classes are taking up the study of various uses of punctuation marks. Clauses, phrases, infinitives and participles have caused endless worry to the past.

Leila Pomeroy has been selected as the health delegate among the girls. The boys delegate will be selected among three boys. Floyd Cooper and Lester Kinney are ranked very close.

Many baseball games are scheduled for the grammar room boys. The team has good chances of winning more than half of their games. The games scheduled are: Tinley Park, (2) Mokena, (2) Willow Springs, (2) Crete, (2).

Donald Cox, a pupil of a Chicago school entered the Orland school on Monday. He is in the second grade.

Your announcer,
CHARLYN KNOX

LINCOLN ESTATES

L. J. Winger has loaned five books to the Woodvale Library for the use of the community.

Miss Kate Goering has loaned her Little Orphan Annie Book to the Library. Twenty-five more books have arrived from the State Library for the use of the Woodvale Library.

Clara Bow has put in a new gas station. She will handle Conoco gas. She will continue her Standard station as well.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVey and family have moved back to their place on Lincoln Highway where they operate a gas station and stand. They spent the winter in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed MacDonald and family have moved back to their summer home on 80th ave.

Miss Susie Churchill has rented a place on the Lincoln Highway near River Road where she is making her home.

The William Martin Post of the V. F. W., met in regular meeting last Saturday night.

The baseball team of Lincoln Estates is seeking games with other teams. The community should back up its team to put Lincoln Estates on the baseball map.

A group of young people met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jennings last Sunday evening. They sang songs and planned a discussion for next Sunday evening of the question, "Should a Christian attend dances and take part in sports on Sunday?" All young people fifteen years of age and older are invited to come out and take part in this discussion next Sunday evening at 7:30 central standard time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McGrath had an enjoyable visit of relatives call on them last Sunday. They were Mr. and Mrs. J. Gudgeon, Mr. and Mrs. E. Martine, Mr. and Mrs. F. Fergolen, all of Chicago.

The R. McDonald family have returned to their log cabin summer home.

Henry and Sylvester Tyler's mother, and sister have returned to Chicago after a two weeks visit.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars of Lincoln Estates Wm. Martin Post No. 725 will hold the annual Buddy Poppy sale the later part of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cane of Chicago spent the week end at their cottage.

Arthur Schiller had the Becker and Tyler families for supper on Friday night in celebration of Henry Tyler's birthday.

Mr. A. Anderson and son and daughter spent Sunday with Mr.

William Anderson and family of 80th avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Szur of East Chicago spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. George Walker. Mr. Walker has lately put in a new cinder drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Modeen and Loretta spent Friday in Gary.

Helen Steck has found it necessary to stop school because of the illness of her mother.

The Sewing Club met at the home of Mrs. Wm. Lockwood on Wednesday.

The regular Parent-Teacher meeting was held at the Ann Rutledge School on Tuesday, May 2nd.

Mrs. Clarence Niedringhaus and Shirley were visiting in Chicago last week.

Mrs. Henry Popp and her mother Mrs. Ganey attended a shower for Mrs. Popp's sister in Chicago Friday.

The Happy Girls Club spent last Wednesday afternoon in Joliet at a card party.

Mrs. Popp is entering her quilts in the Sears-Roebuck contest at Navy Pier.

At the recent school election Mr. John Jones was elected school director. The school board has organized and the officers are as follows: Mr. Becker, president; Wm. Lockwood, clerk; John Jones director.

MOKENA

Miss Ruth Lowe who has been ill is slowly improving.

Miss Evelyn Erickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Erickson underwent an appendicitis operation in the Silver Cross hospital on Wednesday morning.

Miss Alice Horras in company with her English teacher at Parker High School, and 15 other classmates are going to take a trip to the Sand Dunes at Michigan City, Indiana this week and spend the time in their teacher's cottage at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Semmler, daughters Adeline and Adamarie and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Deamare motored to Chicago Saturday evening and took in the show "The Family Upstairs" showing at the Corte theatre and is now in its 15th week.

Mrs. Wm. Semmler attended the funeral of Clifford Deamare, brother of Hugh Deamare, a former resident of Mokena, held Wednesday afternoon in the Sontag Funeral Home in Joliet.

Clifton had been a patient in the Speedway hospital for three months and for the past month was improved enough to be taken to the home of his brother Lew in Blue Island where he died Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock.

Frank Clevenger and family have moved from the former Minnie Scheer house to the flat of Mrs. Minnie Bonness. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hentsch have rented the Scheer residence.

The George Megarry family have moved from the Hatch house to the Eich dwelling on Front street.

Ferdinand Tonn observed his 86th birthday last Sunday.

"Professor Pep" is the name of the laugh provoking play to be presented by the graduating class this year. Parts have already been given out and work will begin immediately and it is planned to present the play May 19.

Friday evening, May 5th, the public school music festival will be held in the school auditorium beginning at 7:30 o'clock Central Standard Time. Every effort is being made to make this an enjoyable and entertaining program. Quaint brownies, dainty fairies, and the lovely poppy queen will appeal to all who love children and their fairy imaginations. The performing horses will delight us with their exhibition of steps and prances. The Pied Piper of Hamelin will help us to get rid of our rats. The entire school will participate. Come and enjoy the evening with us.

SCHOOL BASEBALL NEWS
Mokena retained the lead in the

Junior Six Conference baseball race Monday by defeating Crete 17-3. W. Cappel and G. Lauffer hurled well for Mokena, allowing only two hits by the Crete boys. Mokena is the only undefeated team in the Junior Six.

MOKENA LINEUP	R	H	E
G. Lauffer, cf-p	3	2	0
Walsh, 1b	1	1	0
Yunker, 3b	3	2	0
H. Cappel, lf-2b	2	1	0
McGovey, c	3	3	0
W. Cappel, p-ss	2	3	1
Rinke, rf	1	0	0
Knakmuhs, ss-cf	1	0	0
Erickson, 2b	1	0	0
Carey, cf	0	0	0
R. Lauffer, lf	0	0	0

CRETE LINEUP	R	H	E
Grimm, ss	0	0	1
Ziems, 2b	0	0	1
Muehring, c-p	0	0	1
Lisdero, 1b	0	1	0
Nelles, rf-p	0	0	0
Pehrkon, cf	1	0	1
Adams, lf	1	0	1
Luecke, 3b	0	0	0
Cole, p-rf	1	1	0
Piepenbrink, 2b	0	0	0
Jacobs, c	0	0	0
Metz, lf	0	0	0
Allen, 3b	0	0	0
	1b		
	3	2	6

The Junior Six Baseball tournament will be played at Monee on Saturday, May 6 and Friday, May 12. Mokena plays Monee in the first game to-morrow at 1 p. m.

MARLEY

The Marley Woman's Missionary Society will sponsor the re-presentation of the home talent play entitled "Wanted—A Man", given by the Mokena Parent-Teachers Association at the Marley church, Friday, May 12th at 8 p. m., standard time. "Wanted—A Man" is a three act play and is directed by Mrs. Ralph Coler. The cast is as follows:

Miss Jane Bowers	Minnie Nebeker
Mr. Gunter	Glen Coler
Lucinda	Edith Mau
Twins, Put Eleanor Hall	Jim Esther Weedon
Hannah Gout	Vivian Shoop
Betsy Spikes	Julia Schiek
Mary Spicy	Alma Steen
Jerusia Brown	Pauline Krapp
Francis So-Good	Gertrude Marti
Lucy Rounabout	Dorothy Kraus
Mrs. Moon	Etta Schweser
Sarah Ann Moon	Edna Lorenz
Kiddnaped Twins	Laverne Krapp
Grace Moriarty	
The Preacher	Leon Tonn

Readings will be given by Mildred Doig; vocal solo will be rendered by Leon Tonn accompanied by Edna Coler. A small admission will be taken at the door and the proceeds of the evening will be equally divided between the PTA and the WMS.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hampel of Worth spent the week end at the home of John Handorf, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Hampel who have been spending the winter at their southern home in Braden Castle, Florida, returned home Thursday.

Services at the Marley church will be as follows: Next Sunday Bible School will convene at 10:00 a. m. Morning worship services at 11 a. m. Evening meeting at 7:30 p. m. All on Standard Time. Miss Edith Spiess and Miss Dorothy Tilley will have charge of the evening meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tilsy, daughter Helen and Miss Caroline Tilsy, attended the birthday celebration of Miss Dorothy Tilsy at her home near Alpine Tuesday evening.

Louis Nelson who is employed as agent at the Wabash depot at Emington, spent the week end at his home here.

Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Wakeland and son Robert spent a few days last week with relatives in Hoopston.

TRADE WITH
OUR ADVERTISERSBaby Chix Baby Chix
Pure Bred Blood Tested

Big husky chicks that will live to Grow into Money Makers.

Take Advantage Of May And June Price Reductions

CUSTOM HATCHING 2 CENTS. Visitors Always Welcome

FRANKFORT HATCHERY

C. A. McArthur, Proprietor FRANKFORT, ILL.

Spring Time Is
Paint Time

Now is the time to have a new coat of paint put on your house or barn and brighten up your place, also to have your interior decorating done. I am in a position to give you a first class job in workmanship and I use the very best of painting material at prices that are reasonable with good work and material. I will be pleased to give you a free estimate on your work.

Prices Have Never Been Lower Than Today.

Chas. Hollwedel, Oak Park Avenue
Tinley Park Tel. 93-M

LET US PAINT OUT THE SIGNS OF DEPRESSION

It's surprising what a little paint will do to restore your optimism. A little touching up here—a little brightening up there—maybe a complete repainting—that's the way to brush away the signs of depression. Our prices are low for high grade work.

ASK FOR AN ESTIMATE

D. W. HOPMAN AND SON, 17436 Oak Park Avenue, ILLINOIS

CHOOSING FOODS WISELY

By ADELAIDE SPOHN, Ph. D.

Nutritionist of the Elizabeth McCormick Memorial Fund and Director of Nutrition Service, Illinois Emergency Relief Commission.

The School Lunch

The three meals which must be served at home every day keep most mothers so busy that sometimes they do not give that extra meal, the child's school lunch, the careful attention it should have. But that lunch is just as important as any of the child's other meals, and so must not be casually disposed of with a few sandwiches and a cookie.

It is so easy to slip into the habit of putting into the lunch box for the child only those foods that are easy to carry regardless of whether they constitute a well-balanced meal. The basis of selection in choosing foods for the school lunch should be nutritive value and appeal to the appetite, just as it is in planning any other meal. Including the right foods is not so difficult. Salads, canned fruits, custards and puddings may be carried in tightly covered containers. Milk, the one food which should never be omitted from the lunch, can be carried from home in an inexpensive thermos bottle or bought in the school cafeteria for a few cents. This basic food will give the child some of the protein he needs for growth and repair of tissues, lime for building bones and teeth, and for keeping the muscles vigorous; phosphorus for keeping the bones and teeth strong; some iron, some fat, sugar and the necessary vitamins. The ideal lunch, of course, includes one hot dish, but in some cases this is not possible.

When the family food money is limited there is a double problem because the lunch of both children and adults should be so planned that each can be built around the same menu in order to avoid the expense of a double order. Once planned, however, it is really easier to work the menu out this way. To give a practical idea of how this could be carried out, let us take, for example, the luncheon on the family food budget sketched in an earlier article.

On Monday the family is having peanut butter sandwiches anyway so it is a simple matter to give the child the same. You might put an apple in the school lunch as you would have apples on hand anyway for the brown betty on the evening meal. The milk to drink is, of course, also a part of this lunch.

The family's menu for Tuesday noon is raw carrot sticks, bread and butter sandwiches, navy bean soup and milk. This could be simply adapted to a tempting school lunch by making raw carrot and raisin sandwiches and including apricot sauce for dessert as you will be preparing this for the apricot snow on the family's evening meal anyway.



Adelaide Spohn, Ph. D.

The problem is simple on Wednesday. Instead of the French toast prepared with egg the child might be given egg sandwiches; a small jar of apple sauce as served to the rest of the family and, of course, milk.

Instead of serving cole slaw for the child's lunch, as suggested for the family on Thursday, add lettuce to the cheese sandwiches already on the menu for that day. The orange pudding could be put in a small, tightly covered jar.

On Friday scalloped tomatoes and oranges are on the luncheon menu. As the tomatoes would, of course, not be good if cold, a lettuce and peanut butter sandwich might be substituted. And the orange is easily carried in the lunch box. Thus, with a little thought, most family lunches can be adapted to the child's school lunch.

In general, if at all possible, the school lunch should contain these four general classes of foods—a glass of milk to drink; sandwiches made of buttered whole wheat, oatmeal, nut or raisin bread, filled with any of these foods—lettuce, sliced tomatoes; cheese (cottage cheese with dried fruit or olives is good); hard cooked egg and dressing; chopped ham and egg meat; peanut butter; chopped raisins, dates or nut meats, jams or jellies.

Fruits and vegetables, though harder to pack, should not be omitted. Fresh fruits such as oranges, apples, bananas are easy to carry whole. Salads or canned fruits may be carried in tightly covered containers. Nor do desserts need to be limited to dry things such as simple cookies, cake, dates, nuts or figs. Custards or puddings may be packed into jars and carried safely in this way.

*If you wish a copy of this budget just address Home Economics Department, Room 900, Engineering Bldg., Chicago, Ill.



"My Neighbor
Thought Fast
... He Telephoned"

"Flames were shooting from one of his buildings. If the fire reached the peat beds near-by it would spread to all the buildings and be almost impossible to check. His telephone call brought help in time to stop the fire before it reached the peat beds. That call probably prevented a staggering loss of property from which my friend would have been years recovering. It pays well to have telephone service."

**FOR ALL YOUR HOME NEWS, READ
THIS PAPER EVERY WEEK**

Our 71st Stock Purchase
Bought from the U. S. Court
The Entire
BANKRUPT
Stock of the
ARCADE
Food Mart
This is a real sale
Buy your groceries at half
Price During This Sale

Libby's Hawaiian Pineapples can 19c	Fancy Head Rice 2 pounds for .7c
Libby's Pears in heavy syrup can 19c	Pork and beans tall can .5c
Libby's Peaches, in heavy syrup No. 2 1/2 can .19c	Oat meal in large box .4 1/2c
Libby's Potted Meats can 7 1/2 & 3c	ORANGES—Visit this booth. Take a cup of juice FREE! California
Strictly fresh eggs. Choice each 1c	Sunkist good size dozen .7c
Oleo, choice per pound .9c	Salmon pound cans .9c
Laundry Soap, per bar .3c	Fancy Ill., sweet corn No. 2 can 6c
Sliced bacon half pound pkg. 5 1/2c	Post Bran Flakes 2 pkgs. .17c
Fancy Lard Armour's 1 lb. .5 1/2c	Snider's or Heinz catsup 2 bot. 29c
Sunshine Soda Crackers 3 boxes 10c	Chocolates, fancy, ceramy candy
Sunshine assorted Cookies lb. 10c	creams, nut and fruit filled, lb. 10c
Fancy pure apple butter 32 oz jar 14c	Instant Postum 8 oz. can .37c
College Inn Soups tall can .6 1/2c	Pure Egg Noodles lb. pkg. .9 1/2c
College Inn Pickles 12 oz. glass 9 1/2c	Morton's Salt free running; can 7 1/2c
Red Kidney Beans 2 No. 2 cans 15c	Maxwell House coffee 3 lbs .75c
Milk Armour or Libby 3 cans .14c	Palmolive Soap per bar .5c
Swift's Naphtha soap 10 bars .19c	Apricots, dried 3 1 lb boxes .25c
Red Raspberries 2 No. 2 cans .29c	Coffee Big Boy 3 lb. pkg. .39c
Spinach, 2 No. 2 1/2 cans .29c	Preserves 4 lb glass jar .28c
Grape Fruit 2 No. 2 cans .27c	Ivory Soap 6 bars .25c
Spices 3 10c cans for .10c	Baker's chocolate 8 oz. bars .10c
Sunbrite Cleanser 8 cans for .25c	Swansdown cake flour 2 3-4 lb. pkgs. Special 20c
Spaghetti or macaroni 4 eight oz. Red Cross brand packages .25c	Armour's Corned Beef can .12 1/2c
Navy beans, choice pound .2 1/2c	Bread fresh every hour; loaf .1 1/2c
Tuna fish flakes 1/2 lb tins 2 for 25c	Fancy Olives quart jars .25c
Minute Biscuit 2 lb. 8 oz. pkgs. 2 for 39c	Grass Seed 5 pounds .63c
Cleanser Tall round 14 oz can 2 for 5c	Bowlene can .14 1/2c
Sauerkraut, 3 No. 2 1/2c for .23c	Kraft Mayonnaise 8 oz. glass 14 1/2c
Tea Siftings lb. pkg. .9c	Armour's best pigs feet qt. jar 19c
Lima Beans 3 No. 2 cans .25c	Libby's milk small can .2c
	Medicated toilet soap 3 bars .10c

THE WHITE STORE

"There is Only One White Store in Joliet"
CASS STREET

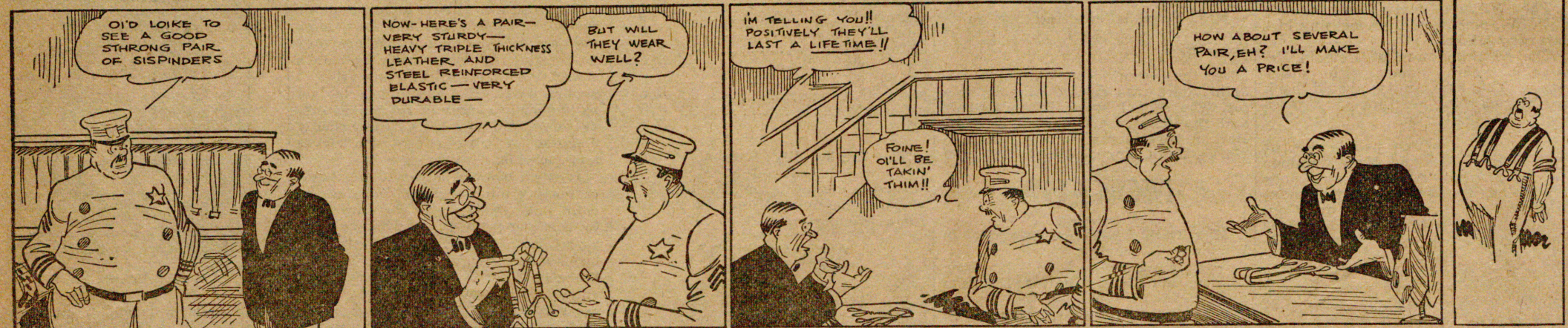
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© Western Newspaper Union



What's This?—a Holdup?

SOLD!



THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

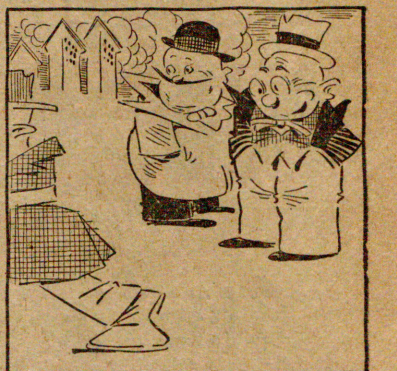
I'd like to stop the nervous clocks That tick the minutes one by one. Somehow they chop the days up so I'd rather tell time by the sun.



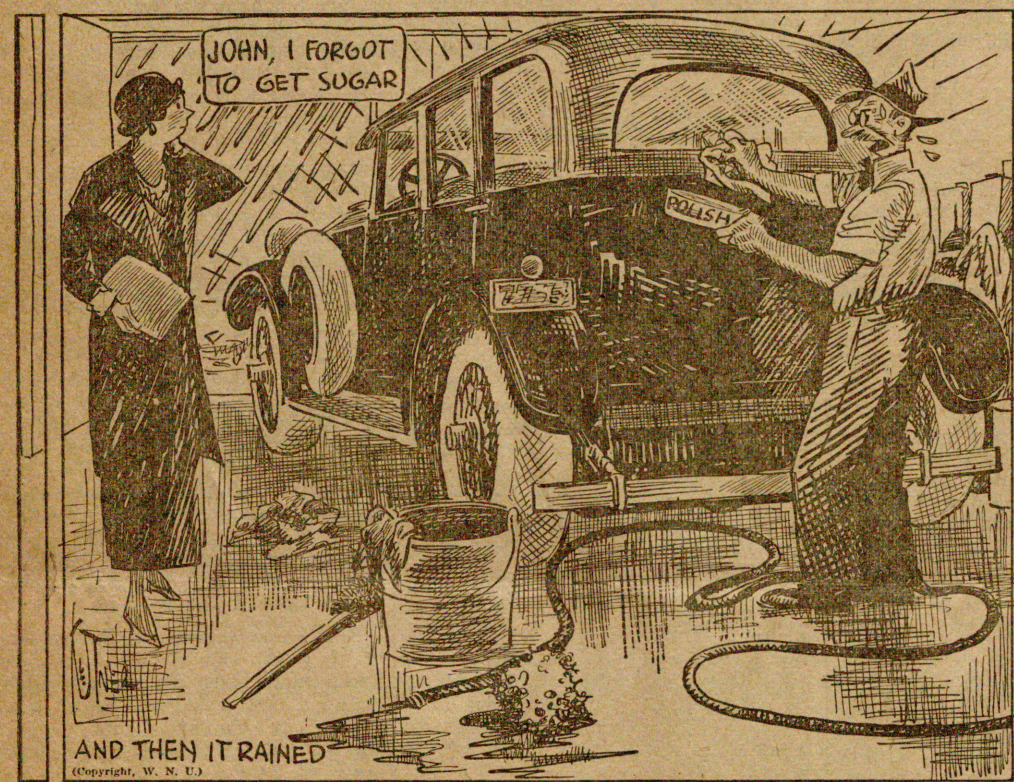
LONG LIFE AHEAD



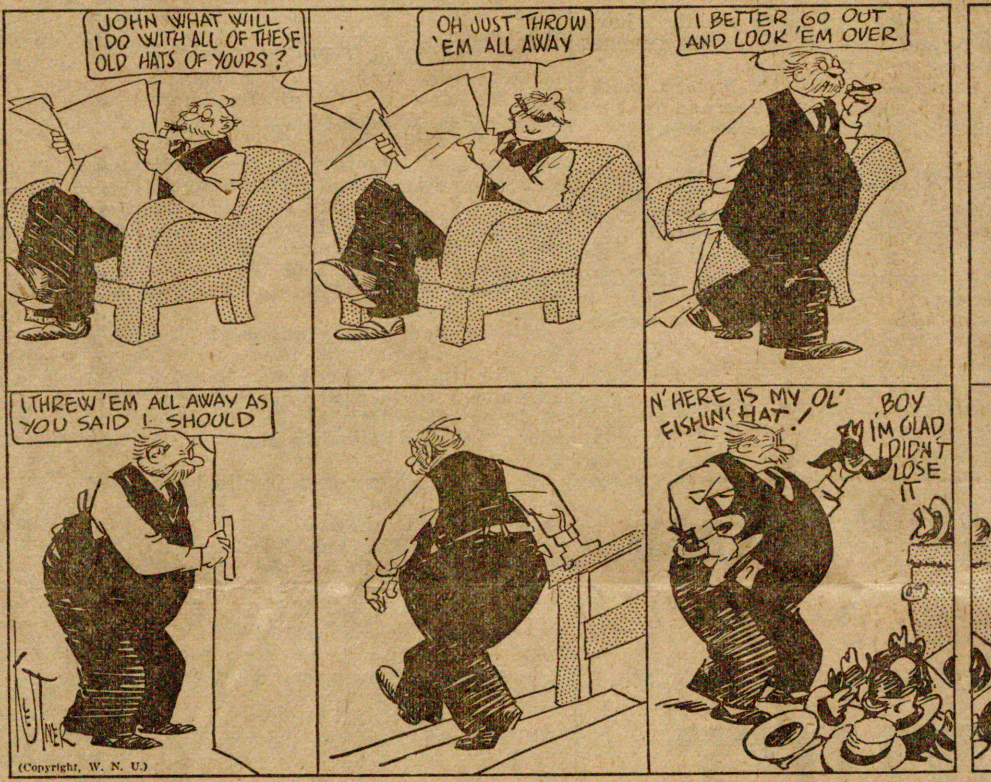
JUST SLEEPING



Along the Concrete

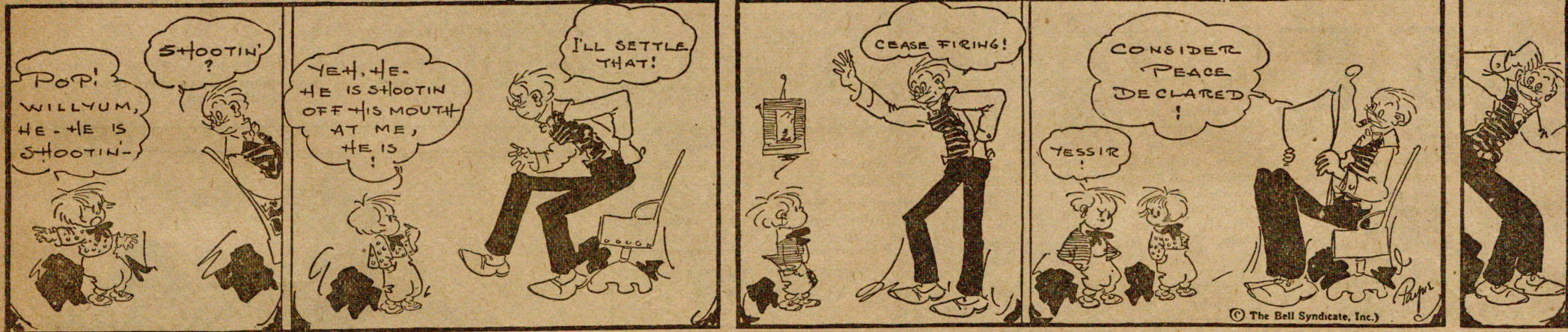


Our Pet Peeve



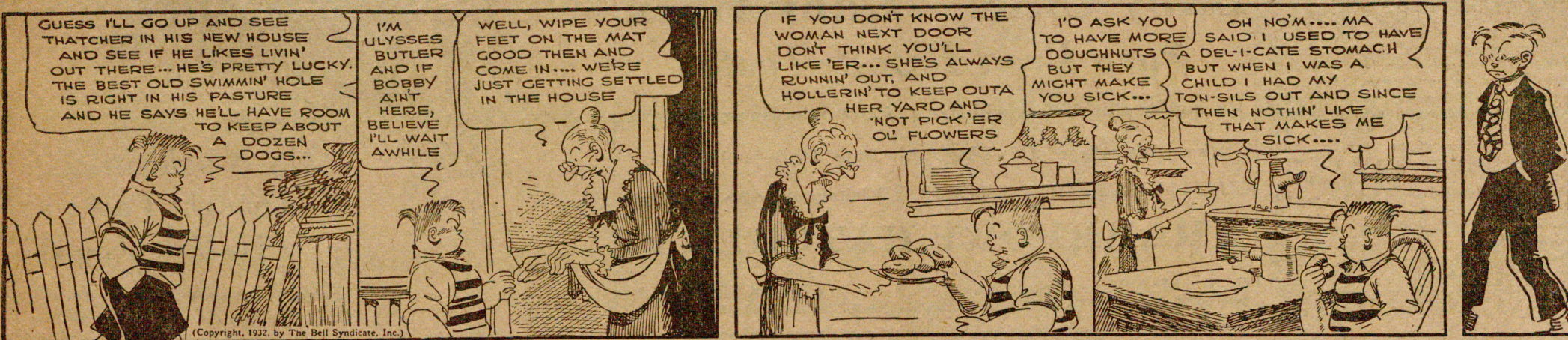
SMATTER POP—Down On The Firing Line

By C. M. PAYNE



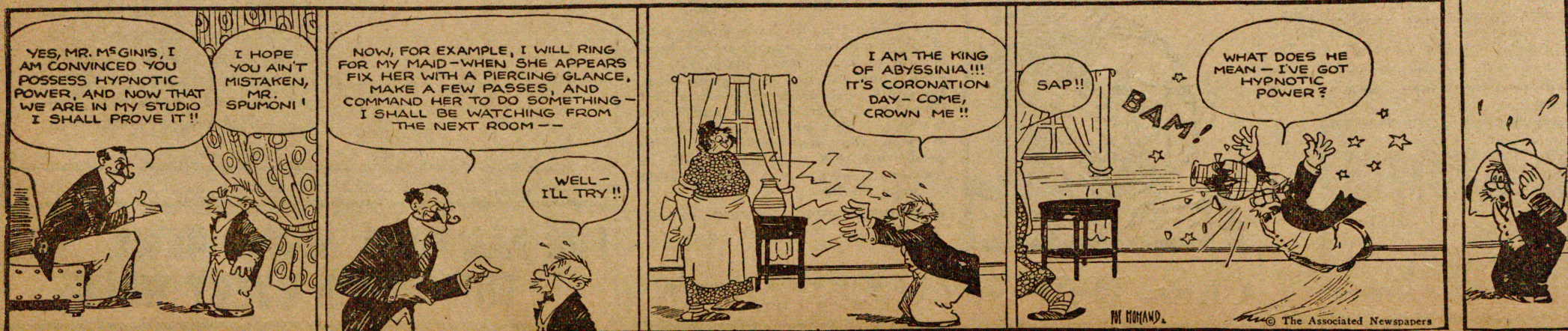
BOBBY THATCHER—The First Caller

By GEORGE STORM

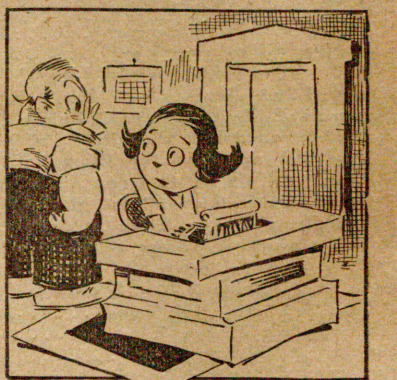


"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"

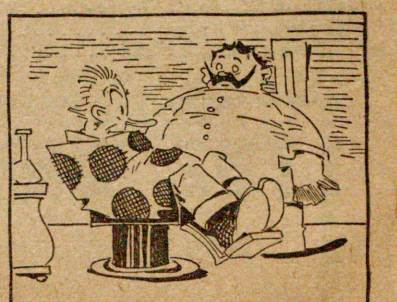
The King Was Crowned



WHEW!



CONVERSATION



WALTER BUTLER, "A Luckless Figure of Romance"



A BUTLER RANGER

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

FOR a century and a half he has been written down in presumably accurate histories as the "arch-fiend of the Revolution." With Simon Girty, "the notorious renegade," he has shared the unenviable reputation of being (the words are those of a well-known historian) "miscreants who present no redeeming quality to plead for excuse." Still another historian characterizes him as "a man of enterprising boldness, whose heart was a compound of ferocious hate, insatiable cruelty and unappeasable revenge."

But the novelists more than the historians have made his name a word of loathing almost as much as the name of Benedict Arnold. One of them writes of "Cherry Valley, where, through the wintry dawn, young Walter Butler damned his soul for all eternity while men, women and children, old and young, died horribly amid the dripping knives and bayonets of his painted fiends, or fell under the butchering hatchets of his Senecas."

So, after reading for so long that Walter Butler was a villain of the deepest dye, it is all the more amazing to pick up a book and read that "Obviously he was no scoundrel, and certainly no murderer of women and children as all the books have said. He is the typical, proud, restless, unhappy, luckless figure of romance, who throws away his life for a lost cause"—obviously the stuff of which heroes are made. The book is "War Out of Niagara—Walter Butler and the Tory Rangers," published recently by the Columbia University Press for the New York State Historical association, and the man who has painted a new portrait of the "infamous Walter Butler" is Howard Swiggert, author of a carefully-documented biography, based upon source material hitherto untouched by the historians.

Why has the name of Walter Butler for so long been tarnished with ill fame? There are two reasons, closely associated. Even before the outbreak of the Revolution there was enmity between some of the "half-feral aristocracy" of the Mohawk valley, notably the Johnsons and the Butlers, and the Dutch and German peasantry of that region.

So when the conflict came and Walter Butler cast his fortunes with the logical cause for him to espouse, it is small wonder that these commoners should refuse to credit him with being actuated by as much sincerity and high principle as they were in making their choice. His father, John Butler, was an assistant to the great Sir William Johnson, the King's superintendent of Indian affairs in the Northern department and a Lieutenant-colonel in a Colonial militia regiment. Brought up in the belief that the greatest chance for honorable advancement lay in "the King's service," what more natural than that this young aristocrat should choose the side of His Majesty rather than that of the "rebels"?

It must be remembered that the Revolution was more than a conflict between a stubborn foreign king and his rebellious subjects. It was also a civil war in which one group of native Americans, called Patriots, was pitted against another group of native Americans, called Tories or Loyalists. There is no war more bitter than civil war and no crime too black for one side to charge against the other, when families are divided among themselves and friend turns against friend.

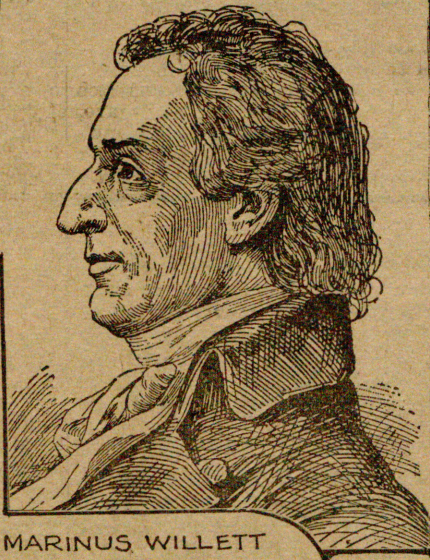
So the legends of Tory infamy began growing early among the Patriots and the first historians who gathered their material among the survivors of the Revolution and who do not seem to have been animated by any too-scrupulous regard for accuracy, accepted most of these legends as facts. Then, too, they seem to have had the quite-understandable desire (a desire still in evidence among some Americans of today, even though it is not so understandable) to try to make the Patriots and their cause seem all the whiter and purer by painting the Tories and their cause all the blacker and more infamous.

Unfortunately for Walter Butler they made him the scapegoat for most of their Tory hatreds. No doubt the particular reason for this was that the Butlers, father and son, were instrumental in winning the Iroquois Indians to the British side and became leaders of the partisan forces with which these Indians co-operated. So they were bitterly hated because they "enlisted red savages as their allies, loosed them on the frontiers and encouraged their atrocities by imitation and a horrible commerce in scalps of men, women and children."

But the indignation of the early historians against the use of the Indians by the British and the Tories would be more convincing if they did not overlook or ignore these facts: that these same Patriots, as English colonists during the wars with the French, had been glad enough to have the Iroquois as allies against the French, that early in the Revolution they had tried to win the warriors of the Long House to THEIR side and that during the Revolution some of the Continental commanders, as well as the British, did use Indians as allies.



JOSEPH BRANT



MARINUS WILLETT

THE CASTLE AT
FORT NIAGARA

THE BUTLER BADGE



THE BUTLER HOME AT BUTLERSBURY, N.Y.

Since Walter Butler was the apotheosis of the worst type of enemy to the cause of Liberty, it would seem natural that our information about him should be fairly complete. And yet, as the author of "War Out of Niagara" says: "There is an absorbing mystery about his life and character. The date of his birth is unknown. . . . There is no physical description of him except in fiction. Letters about him in catalogues, even of the Schuyler Papers, the Gates Papers, the Library of Congress and many other papers are mysteriously marked missing. Timothy Dwight, the President of Yale university, invented a great myth about him that got into every American history in the Nineteenth century. Lafayette is said to have been his friend but there is no authority for it. Haldimand (British commander in Canada) is said to have refused to receive him after Cherry Valley and this book contains an original letter from Haldimand approving of his conduct that November day. He appears plainly to have broken his parole as a prisoner but, with every horror of massacre and rapine laid at his door, for some reason that seems to have escaped notice, Brant, the Indian, is portrayed as a noble paladin, horrified at Butler's excesses. Yet Simms, the gossip of the Revolution, in 'The Frontiersmen of New York,' tiresome in the multiplicity of its detail, never places Walter Butler at the scene of any of the atrocities in the North. Thousands of men are mentioned by name but young Butler is mentioned only at Cherry Valley."

But, thanks to the researches of this historian, some of the mystery of Walter Butler is dissolved and we see him, not as the "bloody monster," painted by the early historians. Instead there stands forth "An amazing figure—a young man who could not have been over twenty-eight when he was killed, to the rejoicing of all New York, a most dauntless and enterprising leader, eager, ambitious, tireless, offering to cover Albany, Fort Pitt and Detroit for Haldimand, grasping early in the war the grand strategy of the long Northwestern flank, impatient of older men, defending his every action at Cherry Valley, scornful to make war on women and children, while pointing out the treatment of his mother and sister held as hostages in Albany. He is condemned for his red allies and was himself killed and scalped by an Indian ally of the Continental army and the newspapers announcing his death say: 'The Oneida Indians behaved well in the action and deserve much credit.'"

So in "War Out of Niagara" we see Walter Butler as a boy at Butlersbury, seeing his father and Sir William Johnson returning in triumph at the head of Colonial troops from the wars with the French. We see him busy at his law studies in Albany and as a rising young lawyer at the outbreak of the Revolution. Then when the break comes in 1775 and those who live in New York province must choose between King and their native land, he casts his lot with the Loyalists (who were decidedly in the majority in that province). But the Patriot forces under General Schuyler gain temporary ascendancy and Guy Johnson and Sir John Johnson, nephew and son of Sir William and his successors in charge of Indian affairs, Col. John Butler and Walter Butler and Joseph Brant of the Mohawks go to Oswego.

Next we find Walter Butler as an ensign in the Eighth regiment, the King's Own, in the fighting around Montreal and Quebec. From there he goes to Fort Niagara, which is to be his principal headquarters as leader of the Butler Rangers from that time on. In 1777 he accompanies St. Leger in the expedition which, with Burgoyne coming down from the north, is to end the war in one campaign. At old Fort Stanwix (renamed Fort Schuyler) the stubborn defense of Colonels Gansevoort and Marinus Willett hold up St. Leger's advance and the bloody Battle of Oriskany results finally in its defeat.

Soon afterwards Walter Butler starts down the Mohawk river toward German Flats to raise recruits for the British army. He is captured, tried as a spy before a court martial, over which Colonel Willett sits as judge advocate, and is sentenced to be hanged. But General Schuyler intercedes for him and he is taken to the Albany jail from which he soon escapes to Quebec. The next year he goes again to Niagara and leads the expedition against Cherry Valley, from which he is to return with "the most hated name in New York for a hundred and fifty years."

Most of the historians who have written of this affair, making Butler the villain and Brant the protector of the captured women and children, lay emphasis upon the 31 people who were killed in the massacre. But Swiggert brings out the fact that it was Butler who protected seven-eighths of the inhabitants, the 173 survivors, and offers strong evidence that it was Brant who incited the Indians to the killing of at least a part of the 31.

The next two years find Walter Butler as captain of the corps of rangers fighting in the battles against General Sullivan, whom Washington has sent to smash the power of the Long House, going on a mission to Detroit and "maintaining the post of Miami," a cold and lonely outpost in the wilderness far west of Detroit. But in 1780 he is back in Montreal and again at Niagara and from there the next year, he sets out upon his last expedition. As second in command under Major Ross, the raiding force of about 700 is within 12 miles of Schenectady on October 25, 1781. They have left a trail of burning farmhouses, mills and granaries behind them as they turn to retreat toward Johnstown.

But Marinus Willett and his Continentals are hot on their trail and in the Battle of Johnstown, Ross and Butler are defeated. The disorganized raiders must retreat through the wilderness toward the north. They reach Canada creek and at a ford there Walter Butler is covering the retreat when he is shot down and an Oneida scout in Willett's command takes his scalp.

Visit the city of Schenectady today and they will take you to historic old St. George's church and tell you that the dust of Walter Butler lies under its floor—even pointing out the very pew under which his body, brought secretly by the Tories from the ford at Canada creek, is supposed to have been buried. But Swiggert doubts this. "It seems unlikely," he says, "Wolves were closing in on the army." And on that grisly note the tragedy and the mystery of Walter Butler ends.

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Dark Lands Invite the Explorer

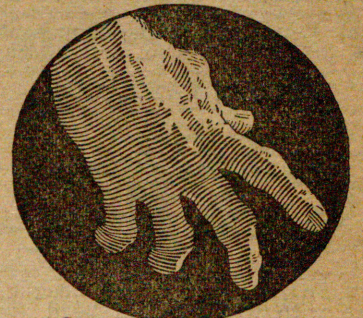
Earth Regions Unmapped,
and Mere Names
to Scientists.

Exploration is still thought of as a phase of adventure rather than of science. Yet it must rank in importance with the work that the physicists and chemists are doing in tearing bits of matter apart in order to discover of what the earth and the stars are made. It is science at its empirical best. We live on a planet, small as celestial bodies go, but huge to us—so huge that only a few centuries ago were we sure of its globular shape. Like ants we are still busily crawling over it, poking into strange nooks and crannies that turn out to be fjords, wriggling through jungles and swamps, skirting deserts and fastnesses that we fear to enter.

The passing of Prince Luigi Amadeo of Savoy, better known as the duke of the Abruzzi, reminds us how much crawling remains still to be done. In his lifetime he held two records—one for a "farthest North" that Peary was destined to beat and the other for having climbed to the unprecedented height of 22,650 feet in an unsuccessful attempt to scale Mount Godwin-Austen or K-2 in the Kashmir Himalayas. Scientifically more important was his conquest of the Ruwenzori range—Ptolemy's legendary Mountains of the Moon, where the Nile was supposed to have its source. He must be regarded not only as the lineal descendant of kings but as the spiritual descendant of that long line of bold, curious and restless men who pushed on into the unknown and thus stilled some nameless, inner, racial urge to carry on the antlike exploration of the terrestrial surface.

Was he the last of the great roamers, half athlete and half scientist? a writer in the New York Times muses. Although the airplane and the Zeppelin have added more to our topographic knowledge in a week than we could hope to gather in a century of tedious crawling, we cannot yet expunge the words terra incognita from the geographical lexicon. Half the Arctic and the Antarctic are still unmapped. In Alaska are mountain-blocks almost as mythical as was the Ruwenzori range until the duke of the Abruzzi climbed it—a region of incredible tales spun by Indians and Eskimos. The heart of the Sahara lures, with its rumored oases of antiquity and the mountains of its Berber songs. In northern Arabia thirsty wastes and blinding sandstorms have proved perfect defenses against hardened tribesmen, who have but skirted them. The Burmese hill jungles are known only to the tribes who wander through them. And what shall be said of the Amazon valley, still hidden in steaming jungles and deadly miasmas? Central Borneo and New Guinea are mere names. The Congo is but half explored. In Australia we have the anomaly of a continent of which the interior is as dark a mystery as was the region west of the Appalachians in Jefferson's time. Northern Bchnana and the lands about Lake Ngami

in Africa await another Abruzzi, for all the trudging of Doctor Schwarz. Despite airways and steamship lines, highroads and railways, we cannot yet pretend to know our own earth completely. Green, ochrous and red blanks on the maps mark dark lands and kingdoms of wonder.

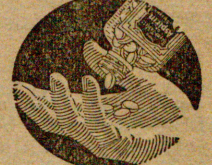


If you have
RHEUMATISM
do this

Get some genuine tablets of Bayer Aspirin and take them freely until you are entirely free from pain.

The tablets of Bayer manufacture cannot hurt you. They do not depress the heart. And they have been proven twice as effective as salicylates in relief of rheumatic pain at any stage.

Don't go through another season of suffering from rheumatism, or any neuritic pain. And never suffer needlessly from neuralgia, neuritis, or other conditions which Bayer Aspirin will relieve so surely and so swiftly.



Trouble With Youth

Every age is the age of young men but many of them don't realize it until it is too late.

Weakness of Women

MANY women in this town as well as elsewhere are troubled with monthly bearing-down pains, weakening drains, backache or headache and head-ache. They should try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Read what Mrs. John Newman of New Goshen, Ind., says: "I am the mother of eight children. As a result I became so weak and rundown I was compelled to keep to my bed the greater part of my time. I had periodic pains in my side, and headache. I tried almost everything on the market for this trouble without obtaining relief, but Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription made me as well and strong as I ever was in my life."

Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Removes Dandruff Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and
Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and \$1.00 at Drugists.
Hills, Chem. Works, Easton, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy, 50c each by mail or at drugists. Hiseox Chemical Works, Easton, N.Y.

Partner Wanted—Will invest \$1,000 with service business or good farm with Catholic party. Am single, middle age.
PANNEK, 4534 Page, St. Louis, Missouri.

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Earn money by handing out the literature we send you to motorists in your neighborhood, letting them know that you are a representative of the highly indorsed "6-minute" automatic motor carbon removal treatment also results valves, restores compression and positively increases power from 10% to 40% immediately. Saves motor \$25 to \$50. Send \$1 today on a money back guarantee for complete outfit for two treatments, directions, and full information on how this investment will increase your income in a simple, dignified way. 150,000 users.
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AT ALL DRUGGISTS
-25c.

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MR. TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALRIGHT

AT ALL DRUGGISTS
-25c.

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Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.



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The **HOLLENDEN**
1050 ROOMS ALL WITH BATH
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"IN THE HEART OF THE LOOP"

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650 ROOMS, ALL WITH BATH
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450 ROOMS, ALL WITH BATH
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WM. SEMMLER, Editor & Publisher
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Six months, in advance75c

A. M. Levy, Advertising Representative, 6 North Michigan ave., Chicago

FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1933

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—An old Ford bought in 1914 with wooden dash board and copper radiator; carbide lights; kerosene lamps; in good running order. I am 80 years old and too old to drive a car. Gottfried Koehler, Orland Park, Ill. Tel. Orland Park 154. 1tc

FOR SALE—White and yellow seed corn. Chas. Cooper, Orland, Ill. Tel. 30-R 2tc

WANTED—Stock for pasture, cows 75c, horses \$1.50. Alvin Marti, Frankfort, Ill. 2tc

LOST—Scoop shovel on road from Busch farm to Maple Road. Finder please notify J. M. Yunker, Orland, Illinois and receive reward. 2tc

FOR SALE—Harness oil 30c per gal. also have some of that good fly spray and disinfectant left. Harvey I. Cooper, Orland, Ill. 4tp

FOR RENT—10 acres of plowing ground. Mrs. A. Borucki, Mokena, Ill 2tp

FOR SALE—Gas range or exchange for good kitchen stove. Mrs. A. Borucka, Wolf Road first house to the south of 183rd st. Mokena 2tp

FOR SALE—Hard coal burner; 18 in. fire pot; good condition. John Simon, Tinley Park, Ill. 2tc

FOR SALE—3 piece parlor Mohair suite, 1 heater, combination gas stove; price reasonable. Anna Magner, Mokena, Ill. Phone 72. 2tc

FOR SALE—Piano, in good condition, cheap. Frank Manke, Tinley Park, Ill. 2p

Used and new Machinery
10 Ft. single tractor disc
10 Ft. horse disc
Two bottom plow
Three bottom factory rebuilt plow.
3 section spring tooth harrow.
Used hay loader.
12-24 Hart Parr Tractor.
RAY WARNING, Frankfort, Ill. 3tc

FOR SALE—Piano in excellent condition. Mrs. John Horras, Mokena.

WANTED DOGS AND PUPPIES OF all kinds. Smitty's Gas Station, Archer and McCarthy Road, Lemont, Ill. 12tp

BOAT AND SPORTS SHOW
AT NAVY PIER
May 5th to 14th Inclusive
Admission 40c Children 25c

After They Drop Money
As a means for reducing the number of suicides at Monte Carlo the management of the casino maintains what is called the "viaticum," a fund the object of which is to provide transportation home for every gambler who has lost all his money.

Baptism by Sprinkling
The rite of baptism by sprinkling or pouring is supposed to have originated either in the Second or Third century and is alluded to in the writings of Cyprian, who gave his opinion that in the case of those who were sick or unable to endure the rite of immersion it was a lawful baptism.

We're Literary All Right
The highbrow that argues that we are not a literary people any more should have seen that fat girl lying right smack on her tummy on a bench in the Pennsylvania station the other night reading a vivid magazine. Guess he'd take back them cruel words!—*Wilmington News-Journal.*

Angels Bothered Him
"One night I seen de angels settin' 'round ter keep company wid me," said Brother Williams, "but dey had sich inquirin' ways 'bout 'em, I 'lowed dat de bes' thing I could do wuz ter head fer de highway an' give 'em de whole house!"—*Atlanta Constitution.*

EDITORIAL SPOTLIGHT

A NEWSPAPER'S VIEW—Newburyport, Mass., Daily News
One of the most difficult experiences of a period when it has been necessary to practice supreme economy is the sacrifice of the telephone. A surprisingly large number of people here have ordered their phones disconnected, although orders are now floating in to have the service resumed, as people return to work. The person who has never known the convenience of having a telephone in his home does not sense a dependence upon the service, but to relinquish it after enjoying the telephone for years is an unpleasant experience, indeed. We are accustomed to relying on the telephone for help in case of emergency. The telephone has probably saved countless thousands in averting fire losses, when a few minutes, following the discovery of a fire, makes worlds of difference. To be able to summon a doctor without delay is productive of a sense of security. These are but two of the emergencies in which the telephone is a reliable servant. In considering household retrenchment, removal of the telephone is the last sacrifice to be encountered and replacing of the installation is one of the first tasks ordered when one gets back to work.

GIRLS! DON'T BE SKINNY! MEN ADMIRE CURVES

I WAS FLAT CHESTED, RUN DOWN AND SKINNY UNTIL I TOOK VINOL IRON TONIC. THEN MY FIGURE BEGAN TO FILL OUT AND I GOT MORE CURVES TO MY BODY. I HAVE NO TROUBLE GETTING BOY FRIENDS FOR DANCES AND PARTIES NOW. GET VINOL AT YOUR DRUGGIST. IT TASTES GOOD.



Get Your VINOL Today at

R. Hensel, Druggist, in Tinley Park by H. C. Vogt, in Frankfort by Scheer & Stellwagen.

FOR SALE

Pool table, complete with balls, cues, 10 foot tobacco case, 2 candy cases, candy back case, all in good condition and like new. Will sell cheap. George Yunker, Orland Park, Ill. Tel. Orland 123. 4tc

BIG FISH FRY



At Wayside Inn

on Lincoln Highway east of Garman Garage in

New Lenox, Illinois

Friday Night, May 5th
Beer on draught or in bottles. Everyone invited.

SHOE REPAIRING

done at Chicago Loop prices. Good work. I solicit your patronage.

George Schanz

Detweiler Building
TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

MOKENA

MOKENA GARDEN CLUB NOTES
By Mrs. John Walsh
The Mokena Garden Club met on Tuesday in the home of Mrs. John Walsh. Each member brought a May basket.

Mrs. Herman Schweser gave a reading "This week in the Garden." Mrs. Schoop read a paper on "Garden Column by Burdett." The door prize, a beautiful bouquet, was awarded to Mrs. Schoop.

The next meeting will be held on June 6th in the home of Mrs. Albert Braun.

The Mokena Baseball Team will play their first game of the season with the New Lenox team at New Lenox this coming Sunday afternoon.

The battery for Mokena will be Pat Homering and Bob Gilmore.

A seven and a half pound son was born Sunday April 30 in the German Deaconess hospital, Chicago, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Krapp.

Those of Mokena who attended the Woman's Federation of the Mokena District of the Evangelical church held in Chicago Heights on Tuesday were: Rev. E. J. Moritz, Mesdames, Wm. Schmuhl, A. Hanson, J. Oswald, George Knudson, F. Tooley, Mary Marti, Val. Scheer, Margaret Maue, E. P. Krapp, Wm. Yunker, Julia Beagley, L. Lorenzen and Miss Ruby Oswald.

Rev. and Mrs. Hugo Stamer and daughter spent the week end in Mokena with their daughter, Mrs. A. Steen and family and the E. P. Krapp family.

George Straub of Chicago was a visitor in the Don C. Hall home on Thursday evening.

Mrs. George Rinke entertained the Catholic Woman's Club in her home Thursday afternoon.

Charles Olson of Mokena, Illinois called on Mokena friends the past week.

Judge John F. Schultz performed a wedding at his home last Friday evening at 7 o'clock when he united in marriage Paul E. Kroger and Virginia Sayre of Evansville, Indiana. The attendants were Robert and Ellen Perryman of Oak Forest.

(Thru error the following memorial was recently run only in the Tinley Park Times when it should have been run thru the News-Bulletin edition also, so we are re-printing it at this time.)

IN MEMORIAM

CHRISTIAN MAGER, SR.— In loving memory of our dearly beloved husband and father who died March 20, 1930.

Call not back the dear departed, Anchored safe where storms are o'er,

On the border land we left him, Soon to meet and part no more.

When we leave this world of care, We shall find our missing loved one

In our Father's mansion fair.

LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

Nobleman Served America

Claude Henri, Count de Saint-Stimon, the founder of French socialism, served as a volunteer in the American Revolution. His noble birth prevented his taking an active part in the French revolution, which he favored.

As Grandma Used to Be

When grandmother bids little Mary act like a lady she means an old-fashioned lady.—*Arkansas Gazette.*

Rite Discontinued

The last continual burnt offering made by the Jews in Jerusalem was probably made A. D. 71, since which time no such offering was been made.

Did Her Little Best.

"Dorothy, dear, I hope when you took back the picture book that you thanked Mrs. Naybor for lending it to you." "There was nobody home, mamma, but the door was open so I went in and put the picture book on the table and said 'Thank you,' as' comed away."—*Boston Transcript.*

TINLEY PARK

Harold Lorenz and Edwin Hug are telling a hair raising story of how they killed a four foot long spotted adder at Romeo one day last week.

The H. B. F. club recently supplied needy families in Tinley Park with baskets of food. This club is to be commended for its good work.

Wm. Stockman, our local green-house man, is beautifying the lawn of his home.

All the teachers of the Tinley Park school have filed their applications for re-engagement with the local board of education. No teachers have been engaged as yet.

John Manzke has moved into the Stockman flat.

The Simon family are planning to move to Chicago in the near future.

Ice is selling for 40c a hundred pounds in Tinley Park. G. Dini our local ice man has been selling ice at the reduced price for sometime.

Orville Olson, 14 years who has been residing with his parents in the south Elmore subdivision, died Monday. Funerals services were held on Wednesday afternoon.

A new alderman has arrived in the home of alderman Henry J. Bettenhausen of the Tinley Park village board. The young man arrived last week.

TINLEY PARK PTA

Our regular May meeting will be held at 1:30 p. m., Friday, May 12th instead of May 5th.

Our bunco will be held in the auditorium, Friday evening, May 5th at 8 p. m., daylight saving time. A small admission fee will be charged.

Spend an enjoyable evening and help the PTA by swelling the proceeds which from time to time are used for necessities and pleasures for "our children."

Next Sunday May 14 is mother's day and the churches in this section are planning special services for the occasion.

The Tinley Park Triangle Club is showing a healthy growth in member-

ship of late. The next meeting of the Club will be next Monday night.

Frederick Henke, 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henke of Tinley Park was bitten by a stray dog Monday. The animal was killed and upon examination showed signs of being infected with rabies. The boy will have to take 21 Pasteur treatments, it is reported.

Sure of One Thing

The sun was going down, clouds were banking up, and they had driven for miles in silence. Finally, the wife asked, "Do you know where you are, darling?" Friend husband stepped on the accelerator and replied a bit shortly: "No. If I did we wouldn't be here."

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER. TRY IT!

All German Talkie With English Translations

"Maedchen In Uniform"

LEMONT THEATRE

Sponsored by Lemont German Social Club

Wednesday and Thursday Evenings

May 10th and 11th

Two Shows Each Evening

Admission Adults 35c

7:00 and 9:00

Children 15c

The New Deal Dance Club

Grand Opening May 13th at the Oaks

Near Lemont.

Music by Frankie King and his original WBBM Yankee Band

Entertainment features and prizes. Have you joined? Anyone can secure a membership card good for one month's dancing. Dancing every night except Monday. Special introductory offer-30 admissions for \$1. Where else can you dance for 31-3 cents a night? Better get your card now. On Sale At—

Funk's Lunchroom, Tinley Park.

Johnnie Perkins, Palos Park

News Among the Churches

Orland Park Churches

ST. MICHAEL CHURCH
The Rev. Wm. A. Gorey, Ph.D., Pastor

ORLAND PARK M. E. CHURCH
John W. Mullen, Pastor.
9:30 a. m. Church school. Mr. Geo. Munch, Superintendent.

11:00 a. m., divine worship. We remind you of our big Laity Worship Service Sunday morning, May 7th. The laymen of our church will have full charge of this service. These men will bring to us the cream of their minds and their deep feelings in the things of God and His church. It is important that all the people of our constituency hear these men. Let us know what their reaction is, what the laymen are thinking.

The long looked for banquet for the mothers and daughters of our church and sponsored wholly by the men, is to be held the evening of May 12. Let mothers without daughters, borrow one for the evening. This idea was carried out by the men at the Father and Son banquet very successfully. It is hoped that the Mother-Daughter banquet will have as far reaching results in promoting a loyal-congenial spirit among the women folk of the church as the former did among the men.

May 14th we will have another such service, this time time by the ladies of the congregation. Their general theme will be "What Our Church Needs Most."

Attention is called to the special evening service on May 14 at 7:30 This is Mother's Day and the entire service will be weaved around Mother and her devotion. The church, through the means of an attractive little letter, is reaching all the mothers of the parish, extending to them a special invitation to this service and urging people with cars to make sure that no mother remains at home on this evening for lack of transportation.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

143rd & 100th Street, Orland Park, Illinois.
Rev. A. Lach, Pastor.
Bible Hour and Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. daylight saving time.
German Preaching Service at 10 a. m., daylight saving time.
Strangers are always welcome.

MOKENA CHURCHES

MOKENA M. E. CHURCH
Ralph M. Gray, pastor.
The Mokena Ladies Aid will have a quilt exhibit at the church May 11.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.
Mass at regular hours.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. J. Geffert, Pastor

Sunday school 9 a. m.
Divine services 10 a. m.
English services 1st, 3rd, 5th Sunday. German services 2nd and 4th Sunday.

ST. JOHN'S EVAN. CHURCH
E. J. Moritz, Pastor

Sunday school 9 a. m.
Church services 10 a. m.
Sunday school groups meet Tuesday evening May 9th.

EVANGELICAL ST. PETERS CHURCH, GREEN GARDEN
G. W. Webbink
Divine services at 10: a. m.

ST. PETER'S EVAN. CHURCH
Rev. G. Gerhold, pastor
German Services at 8:30 a. m.
English Services at 10:30 a. m.

FRANKFORT M. E. CHURCH
C. F. Schellhase, Pastor.

Miss Eva Jean Pfaff, Organist.
Mr. Wesley Hollstein, Sunday School Superintendent.
Confirmation Service at 9:30 a. m. New members will be received into the fellowship of the church at this time. Special music by the choir.
Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.
Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. on Thursday.

GREEN GARDEN M. E. CHURCH
C. F. Schellhase, Pastor

Miss Emma Andres, organist.
Mr. Edwin Bettenhausen, Sunday school supt.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Confirmation exercises at 10:45 a. m. Special music by the choir.
Reception of new members.
Epworth League at 7:30 p. m.
Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m., on Monday.

Ladies Aid meets at the church parlors at 1:45 p. m., Wednesday, May 10, Mrs. Herman Beckman entertaining.

Epworth League business and social meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, May 11th.

TINLEY PARK CHURCHES

TINLEY PARK M. E. CHURCHES
Theodore A. Loeppert, Minister

Services at the country church on Sunday, May 7th are as follows: Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship at 10:45. The worship will be in German.

Services at the village church as follows: Morning worship at 9:45 a. m. Sunday school at 10:45.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Oak Park Ave., & 159th Street
Rev. Wm. Greve, Pastor.

German services next Sunday at 10 o'clock daylight saving time.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Albert Buddenhagen, pastor

The Ladies Aid met Wednesday. Two new members, Mrs. Henry Voss and Mrs. Edward Mohr were added to the membership list.
Sunday school 9 a. m. English services 10:30 a. m.

Mother's day, May 14, Sunday school 9 a. m., German services 10 a. m. English services 11 a. m.



attention

is of prime importance if you wish to get your printed message read. That is why we are so careful in the selection of type, paper and ink when we do printing.

A well printed piece will get results because it gets attention. Let us show you how we can increase the attention value of your printed matter.